Dine

At the

Cents

Battling For Hill Holds

Price 20

In Taegu Sector

Belief grows that the tide is rapidly turning in Korea.

Except the continuous battle for hill positions in the Taegu area,

there was little ground action anywhere else on the front.

BEGINS

# NATIONALISATION

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"Reckless

London, Sept. 14. The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, tonight decided to risk the downfall of his Government and an immediate general election by announcing in Parliament that he intended to go ahead with steel nationalisation.

The Conservative leader, Mr Winston Churchill, immediately rose to brand the Government's action as "reckless and wanton."

He pushed forward a motion deploring that "at a most critical period in national safety" Britain should be "plunged into fierce political controversy at home."

# MYSTERY

the Irish Sea rocked the 869-ton | and steel industry be brought consting vessel, Baronscourt, under State control without this week, its captain reported idelay in the interests of Briupon arrival here today. quick succession about 150 yards (quarters said tenight. from the ship on Tuesday afternoon when she was about 12

"The explosions were like depth charges going off," member of the crew said. He | tion, said the crew thought at first that

miles off the English north-west

Fourteen propie died and 22 were reported to be uncommunity a tropic 1; sterm which swept i The town has carlier been ward a motion tought conof Japan vesterday. classed by weather experts as the demanded a debate on the a typhoon, and given the come question.

mame "Keria". dropped vesterday to "in problem. Threaday, houses, weehed away 127 resigned from the Labour Party (again at 125 places, -Reuter.

Postal

FIGHE Postmaster-General's complaint of

business firms of commercial papers,

invoices, receipts and the like, cannot be

quarrelied with and may be expected to

produce immediate results. There is no

suggestion of deliberate attempts to

defraud. Inadvertence or misapprehension

about what categories of mail can

properly be classified as Printed Papers

provides the explanation, but the error

has been so widely spread throughout the

Colony that the loss of revenue runs into

thousands of dollars annually. Naturally,

the Postmaster-General has an easy

remedy should culprits' ignore the

warning. The issue can be forced by a

campaign of rigid inspection of all inland

correspondence and surcharging double

the deficiency, requiring the recipient

cause friction between business man and

customer. However, this practical method

would probably compel the P.M.G. to

chilst the services of additional staff, or,

alternatively, cause much delay in the

transmission of mails. Obviously, if this

can be avoided it will be to the general

benefit, as well as to the Post Office, and

it is essential that business houses whose

concerns involve the types of correspon-

dence mainly responsible for the complaint

should examine their office system and

correct the faults promptly if any are

found. There will be less sympathy with

the P.M.G. regarding his further warning.

that Hongkong's postal rates are at

present under review and that a revision

can be expected within a few months. The

proclaimed a tention is to make such

adjustments as will allow rates to con-

form with "modern conditions," but as

to pay sixteen cents, which could easily

consistent understamping by local

EDITORIAL

Within minutes it was learned him the bobbles that the Government have decided to accept the ! Church.II challenge and regard hi: motion as one of censure, , which, if carried, would mean

The Cabinet decided that it Six mysterious explosions in war imperative that the from tain's new £3,600,000,000 re-The explo ions occurred in armament plan, authoritally

> If the Government were defented on Mr Charchill's censure motion, it would, therefore, sock a fresh mandate from the country in a general elec-

The Government threw its it might be gunnery practice but bomb hell on steel nationalisathere were no gun flashes from tion into the comparative calm of Parliament's emergency The vessel was not damaged, be sion on defence when the Strains, announced that ap-, pro: conference that the Unit- in the first instance, with those pointments to the board to ed Stores is also exploring the severaments represented on the Typhoon Havoc perate nationalised stell would probability of ending the state Far Eastern Commission, the lot war with Germany.

Loud cheers from the Government binche, streeted the

### DEBATE AGREED

Complaints



Wounded American soldiers receiving medical attention at a first aid station near the Korean battlefront. (London Express Service).

In Korea

# President Truman Initiating Jap Treaty Talks

Washington, Sept. 14. President Truman said today he had au-

thorised the State Department to initiate informal discussions about a Japanese peace treaty with the other members of the Far Eastern Commission.

of war with Germany.

the Pacific War,"-Reuter, The President's announcement on the move toward negotiating a peace treaty for 'Japan said that it was not expreted that any formal action Mr Churchill turnped to his would be taken until an opthrough the three main islands feet to announces that the porturity had presented itself Conservatives would put for to again it the results of the in- whether the rearming of Japan formal de eucions.

The President recalled previon. American efforts for a peace treaty with Japan, and Mr Herbert Morrison, leader, n a property sta ement But though the winds had of the House, agreed to a debate (Trumman added: "The United States: Government now sterm" velocity, it flooded 25,000; Mr Raymond Blackburn, who here, that an effort should bridges, dismaged 160 theps and because it refused to have a direction and I have theregut reilways or remnunication; coalition government, which he piece authorised the Departmen (Continued on Page 5 Col. 1) tof State to initiate informal dis-

revisions these days almost inevitably

mean a sharp upward trend, small com-

fort is to be gained from neat phraseology.

Inability to go all the way with the P.M.G.

arises from inspection of Government

accounts. The Post Office last year made

a handsome profit and the figures avail-

able covering the current year indicate

that monthly revenue continues to expand.

Obviously that is no ground for public

grievance because it is perfectly true that

Hongkong's rates can be counted as

amongst the cheapest in the world, but,

at the same time, the essence of postal

operations, we imagined, is provision of

a public service and the stress should be

placed there rather than on the prospects

of surplus revenue production. Not that

there is anything wrong with the idea of

making a periodic study of the postal

regulations and rates for the purpose of

making improvements where possible. For

instance the P.M.G., when pondering over

the existing rates, might direct attention

to those affecting air mall between Hong-

kong and the United Kingdom, with

special reference to Second Class Air

Mail. Curiously enough, this is at present

a one-way traffic for the simple reason

that while Second Class is acceptable in

the United Kingdom, it is refused recog-

nition in Hongkong. The result is that

passage of the same article costs three

times as much in Hongkong as it does in

London, in spite of the common belief that

International postal arrangements are

based on the principle of reciprocity, as

reasonably they should be. When the

P.M.G. goes on his new broom mission'

among the rates, therefore, perhaps he

will defermine, not to go only in one

direction.

The President told his weekly englous as to future procedure.

In response to a question, Mr Troman said the U.S.S.R. would certainly be included in the informal discussions by the Sate Department. Another reporter asked him

would be discussed and the President replied that the whole matter would be taken up among the conferees. reporter referred to a passage Britain's naval engineering ashore. No previous bombard- left flank. South Korean up to September 12. in the President's statement re- chief, left in the liner Queen ment of the west coast, how- police helped. garding the exploration of Elizabeth today for talks in the ever, had resulted in any Prisoners who fell into Bripossibility anding the state of United States, war with Germany and asked whether that would be done by visic American Navy headthem on the German treaty formation on general matters

replied that it would, Mr Truman said he definitely State, Mr Denn Acheson, in his Vice-Admiral Maxwell will ern Station, who completes his Mustang fighters bombed the get," he told reporters, "Your Cabinet. Mr Truman said he spend 10 days in Canada normal term at the end of the area for 15 minutes and then can depend on that. From now me acked the Australian before going to Washington .- year, it was officially announced artillery took over. Minister of External Affairs, Mr Reuter. Percy Spender, to discuss his Pacific pact proposal with Mr.

The State Department later informed individual members of the 13-nation Far Eastern Cemi mission that it wants to begin discussions with them "within the next fortnight or so" concerning the procedure for a Japanese peace treaty.--United

### AMERICAN GIVEN OPTION It was known, on the other pants were clear and were not likely to change,

Mr L. White, of the Inland The question of Formosa is Observers believe the Big vesterday.

pending payment.

# Suspicion Of Naval Sabotage

London, Sept. 14. The British Admirally were tonight investigating possible attempted sabotage in the 14,000-ton light earrier Vengeance.

A small quantity of sand was found in the ship's lubricating machinery, an Admiralty spokesman said. He said that there was no indication that the sand had been placed there deliberately but inquiries

were being made, The ship was undamaged and was due to sail today for Devonport to Join the Home Fleet for the autumn

cruise.

She had been refilling at Devenport where several suspected sabolage incidents have been reported. -Reuter.

# ADM. MAXWELL

Southampton, Sept. 14.

He told reporters: "I shall Reuter. the Foreign Ministers and quarters and ecrtain firms to whether another meeting of meetin would be held. The President concerning the British and United States navies,

Yellow Sea action off Koren were "light".

Inchon, the Navy said today.

Pyongyang Radio claimed

arlier today that North Korcan

shore batteries "sank" three

American destroyers in this

Minor Hits

On Three U.S.

Destroyers

had no report of any troop North Korean positions. landing type ship or craft being

ginning of the hostillties. This was in comment on got the hill. Now let's see it Communist reports suggesting we can hold it." an amphiblous landing had

been tried unsuccessfully. The spokesman said that The most extensive fighting "obviously" the North Koreans was probably taking place behad improved their shore de hind American, South Korea Worth Korea worth bombing.

fences along the coast to Seoul, and British lines.

Commander-in-Chief, Far East- cover in a village.

Singapore, Sept. 14.

On the Taegu sector, eight-inch howitzer cannon went into action for the first time in Korea, lobbing 200-lb shells on the Communist positions. The howitzer battery's projectiles have a blast radius of 175 yards.

Hugh Baillie witnessed powerful air support given to an attack by the Eighth and Seventh Cavalry Regiments on a ridge. The cavalrymen Three United States de- inched their way up the steep slope, digging in, stroyers ruffered "superficial squirming, running and dodging ahead from sheldamage" in the naval bombard-ment of the Korean port of ter to shelter.

In sandbagged command posts, both regiments heard telephonic face of the front, South Korean reports and conversations re- troops advanced another two garding air support to blast the miles north and east of the im-enemy off the hill. You could portant junction town of Kyongsee the flick of light when roc-An American spokesman said kets were discharged, then hear that reports from the United explosions reverberaling and States Naval Headquarters in rumbling among mountains folthe Far East indicated that lowed by the stimulating sound 24-hour period as 1,880 with an of rapidly whacking machineguns and an occasional thunder

The Navy said here that it jellied gasoline was blazing in involved in the heaviest surface show sending shells whispering last night. bembardment of the vital overhead thundering into Com-Inchon port area since the be- munist dispositions. Later an

of bombs. Black smoke went

up showing where napalm or

# BEHIND THE LINES

of which Inchon is the port. | The British, just south of Earlier in the campaign, he Taegu, reported the rounding of bombs had been dropped recalled, British and American up of groups of North Korean destroyers reported exchanging 10th Division troops who got Vice-Admiral Denis Maxwell, fire with the gun batteries over the Naktong on their

> damage to Allied ships. - tish hands after mortar and bridges,-Reuter and United machine gun duels were hungry Press. and in a poor physical con-Just across the river from

the British front air recon- the United States Army Chief of Vice-Admiral Guy Herbrand naissance reports said that the Staff, said today that the United Edward Russell will succeed Communists had five tanks Nations bridgehead in Kores "I cannot give any details as Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, the and a truck convoy under would get no smaller.

On the east side of the north

Tokyo, Sept. 15.

General MacArthur's headquarters estimated Communist dead and wounded in the last

### additional 202 captured. SUPPLY CUT OFF

Communist forces in South Korea are now cut off from their sources of supply in the The artillery got in on the north, General MacArthur said

The United Nations Comofficer said grimly: Well we've mander said that Superfort bombing has now "just about completed" the job of cutting all Communist communications

roules southwards. Bomber pilots reported that little war plant remained in Earlier Air Force headquarters here said that 24,000 tons on Communist positions, communications and war plants from the beginning of the wax

Superforts yesterday blasted rall lines, road junctions and

### GOING T'OTHER WAY Washington, Sept. 14. General J. Lawton-Collins,

"It is as little as it's going to

Famous for the superb design and quality of their jewellery since 1870, when the firm was founded in Hong Kong, Sennet Freres today proudly continue the policy started by the founders at that time ..... only the finest jewels are to be had there - set in the finest settings.



# Ticklish Questions Before Big Three New York, Sept. 14. The Big Three Foreign Ministers began dis-

cussions this afternoon on Far Eastern problems, starting with basic general agreement that Formosa should be "neutralised." The Korean war also will be discussed by the Ministers. No delegation sources were prepared to say,

however, how this neutralisation would be achieved.

Britain disapproved of the A fine of \$5,300 or six months' United States' unflateral acimprisonment in default was tion in assigning the Seventh Peking, France makes it conimposed by Mr Winter at Fleet to the defence of For- ditional on Man Tso-tung's Kowloon this morning on an mosa and that the British discontinuing aid to the Vict-American, Royal Leonard of 7A Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest minh rebels in Indo-China. The College Road, who was sum- Bevin, and the French Foreign United States does not favour

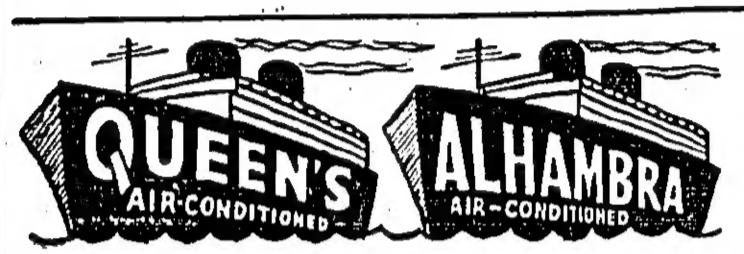
to obtain their support.

BRITAIN'S POSITION

Britain supports admission of moned to show cause why Minister. M. Robert Schuman, admission, but, as the United further proceedings should not would take the opportunity to States spokesman said, its be taken against him by the tell the U.S. Secretary of position is flexible insofar as it Commissioner of Inland Re- State, Mr Dean Acheson, that will not veto in the United venue to recover a total of enother formula for the island's Nations Security Council' any \$20,250 default in income tax neutralisation must be devised motion to admit the Peking

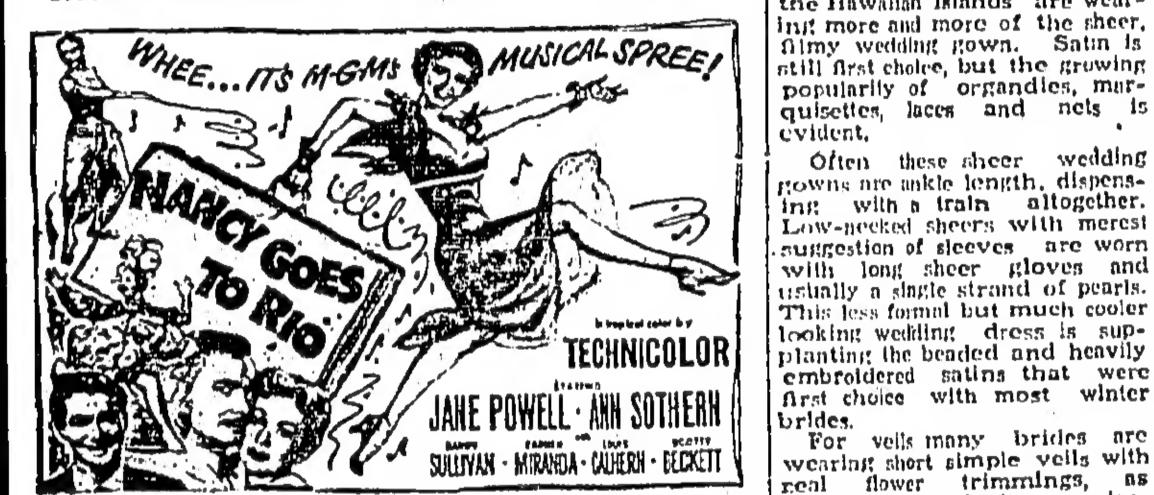
Revenue Department, told Mr related to admission of the Three will limit themselves to Winter this morning that after Communist Chinese government exchange and clarification of enquiries it was ascertained that in the United Nations-another their views on Far Eastern Leonard owed a sum of \$0,300, problem the Western Foreign problems prior to the UN Genof which \$1,000 had been paid Ministers are slated to discuss. eral Assembly session which Informed sources pointed out opens next Tuesday at Flush-The Magistrate fined Leonard that no joint decision on admis- ing and which will hold a fullthe amount of the balance due, sion of the Peking regime was fledged debate on these quesand ordered him to remain in likely to come out of the tions at well as on means of Police custody for three days Waldorf conferences because ending the Horean conflict. the position of all three partici- United Press.





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What Some

Brides Are

Wearing

GIGHLY adaptable—are some

Wedding gowns shown

ranged from the traditional gown in ivery satin yoked in chiffon and pearls to the newer shorter length of white tulle with lace overskirt and bodice. For Registry was a white linear suit; for home reception, a strapless blue lace with transparent cover up jacket.

A mid-century gown of white

A mid-century gown of white satin with yoke and sleeves of

tucked lace worn, with a head-

dress of tucked marquisette bound in catin was exquisite, Shown for the bridesmaids

were, dresses in orchid nylon marquisette, blonde sheer silk,

blush pink organdie, white em-broidered organdie, pink net and

For the bridal trip were travel costumes in a black and sand

double-breasted suit, a sand

limen redingote with a selfstriped sleevelers dress. There

were afternoon dresses in navy

chantung and pastel linens. For cocktails and dancing, black

marquisalte with halter bodice,

a short formal of white organdie

wom with red patent belt and

an azure blue satinised cotton

For the resort honeymoon.

there was an array of play and

casual clothes including sun dresses in white pique, in dotted

pique. Peasant skirts in bright

cotton prints tenmed with solid colour bodices, Cotton shorts had

are good suggestions.

blouses and skirts.

In Hawaii:

evident.

mine.

ime mousseline de soie.

ideas furnished from some fashion shows of the American

### **PARADE** nt Marnata, Broadstairs, Ramsgate.

I ASKED a dozen girls at Broadstairs what are their most useful holiday garments. They all voted for those ingenious ensembles that can be worn as separate pieces.



Floral two-piece : Marjorle Whelpton. Elasticised estin: Joan Berry.

home-made four-in-one Mrs Edith worn by Stockwell, of Bromley. She thinks bloomers are kinder to the figure than shorts, wears them with a brassicre top when the sun shines, adds a skirt and At Margato 19-year-old Mar-

jorie Whelpton, from Lincoln, had a floral linen two-piece. With it she wore a choker necklace of tiny white beads. White jewellery is popular and looks well against sunburned

19 - year - old playing beach ball at Broadstairs in a two-piece made of clasticised satin. The back was bright yellow, the front white patterned with ships and pirates. Twenty-four-year-old actress. Rhoda Rogers from Birmingham, likes Am rican clothes. She was wearing a trim sunsuit made of blue and white striped satin.



Blue stripes : Rhoda Rogers.

She donned a reversible belted sory ideas. With a white-

coat of pale blue cordurey fined linen frock she had a bolt and

### The Pancreas Works

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

harmonising or contrasting the Hawalian Islands are wear- would venture to say that a bladder or turnour of the great many people today stomach, may press against it still first choice, but the growing suffer from it without to cause irritation. realising what causes their popularity of organdles, murquisettes, laces and nets is trouble,

The panerens is a gland loca- Then, too, the panerens may Often these sheer wedding i gowns are ankle length, dispensing with a train altogether. suggestion of sleeves are worn wearing short simple veils with pancreas results in the disease fat, in the bowel movements. railed diabeles. real flower trimmings, as

Inflammation of the panerens ing. and less of weight are often stephanotis, gardenius or jascan come from any one of present.

DISEASE of which we several causes. It may become fat present in the stool, but also hear little is chronic infected liself or may suffer undigested meat fibres. This continuing inflammation of gollbladder, and stomach, panereas is diseased. Honolulu.-Society brides in the pancreas, and yet I Obstructions in these latter or-

### Symptoms

ted in the abdomen and, though be damaged by polsonous subsmall, it is all-important to the stances such as alcohol, arsenie. are, of course, other causes of Low-necked sheers with merest bealth of the body. It manufac- containing drugs, or anaesthetics. tures several secretions, some It may also be injured as a denum. with long sheer gloves and of which empty into the small result of accident or operations. usually a single strand of pearls. intestines where they aid in Inflammation of the paneress tion, several measures should be This less formal but much cooler digestion, One powerful chemi- causes severe pain in the plt of employed. These consist of prolooking wedding dress is sup- cal, known as insulin, passes the stomach. The pain may pass per treatment of diseases of the planting the beaded and heavily directly into the blood. Insulin to the back. The pain is not gallbladder and liver, and treatembroidered sating that were is necessary if the body is to related to the cating of food. first choice with most winter use sugar properly and a de- Sometimes a patient has diarcrease in the amount of this rhoen. If diarrhoen is present, For vells many brides are drug manufactured by the there is usually a great deal of Sickness at the stomach, vomit-

> In cases which have been present for a long time, diabetes, due to a lack of insulin, may

or long- against which it lies-the liver, is a strong indication that the If disease of the pancreus is

suspected, a thorough study is indicated. A careful X-ray examination of the duodenum or first part of the bowel is advisible, since, if the duodenum is deformed, it is an indication that some disturbance of the panerens may be present. There deformed first part of the duo- Flaky Rice

In chronic paneress inflammament of ulcer of the stomach and bowel, and gastritis or stomach

informmation if present. completely from the use of alcoholic beverages.

### Pancreatic Secretion

If there is a deficiency of the panereatic secretion necessary occur. In many cases, not only is to digestion, the patient may be served in salt, in as large amounts as the patient can take. A purified extract from the pancreas also may be used.

If there is a lack of acid in the stomach, a weak solution of hydrochloric acid may be administered.

The major portion of the diet should be made up of starchy HOLLYWOOD—Every once in foods, with enough protein to supply the needs for repair of to admit their art takes second the body tissues. The diet should place to nature. A property contain no course or irritating

# Chinese Influence



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE Chinese influence is cenes with the last of the fresh paramount, and very elegant in this /handsome dinner and But if he hadn't had the arti- theatre dress. It is a desirable ficial ones he might have been choice for the well-groomed woman wim wants something Haddock had another problem clifferent, and devoid of exwith fried chicken. He had to reneous detail. The fabric is order the, dish cooked eight dernask inffeta, nevy shot with times before it was used, prac- green, in a tenf design. It has tically exhausting the Georgia a high standing collar, and sleeves that just barely cover chopping motion. then back to shoulders in form by shrugging "I ordered four indoor dinners the shoulders. The frock u free recition, bending the body them. She should sit in a that weren't needed because we buttoned all the way down backward as far an ever you straight back chair, class her shot outdoors," he said. "And one side, and can be left open to can. This exercise will have a hands in her lap, lift her shoul- I ordered four picule dinners form a silt at the length dealenderising effect upon the ders high, at the same time that were rained out."-United sired. There is one pocket at the right hip.

bag of rows of red, white and

blue beads. Her sanduls were

VICKI SILVA-WHITE

A North Carolina Dinner Chicken Vegetable Soup Stsame Melba Toast Baked Cheese and Shrimp

with scarlet linen for rain.

Manchester had original acces-

Sliced Tomntoes on Lettuce Peach Crumble Coffee or Tea

Baked Cheese And Shrimp

Butter 4 slices white bread and cut into 1" squares. Small-The patient should abstain dice 1/3 1b. sharp American cheese. Arrange the brend

pepper. Pour into a casserole. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. 45 min. to 1 hr., or until

Custard Corn Fritters

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Custard

14 tsp. salt and a few grains oven.

Peach Crumble

Prel, stone and slice 8-10; fresh peaches or enough to fill: Milk a 9" glass pie plate. Cream 3 tbsp. butter or margarine, add

At Ramsgate Emily Jaffers, blue beads. He a 30-year-old receptionist from of plaited raffla.

1 c. flour and 1 c. brown sugar

and mix to form crumbs. Spread over the peaches. Bake 45 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F.

Trick Of The Chof For stame Melba toust, cut and cheese in layers with I c. white bread very thin and diced cooked or tinned shrimp, spr ad with erramy butter and Bent 2 eggs; add 134 c. milk, sesame seed. Brown in a slow

# given raw, finely-ground pan-creas from an animal. This is Mary Brooks Picken

# Crisp, Perky Apron



rise accordingly.

Hold apron up to you; turn bib down 5" and pin; tie a string around figure to locate walst-

On each side of front at waistline by three 1/2" tucks, beginning first of each group of tucks
4" from centre front line. Place each tuck on true bias as shown. Stitch them 3" long—14" above and 14" below waistline.

Fold Right Side Out Fold strings lengthwise, rightside out. Slip raw end under first tuck on each side of front panel, as at A. Stitch to place,

as at B. Turn lengthwise edges of halter

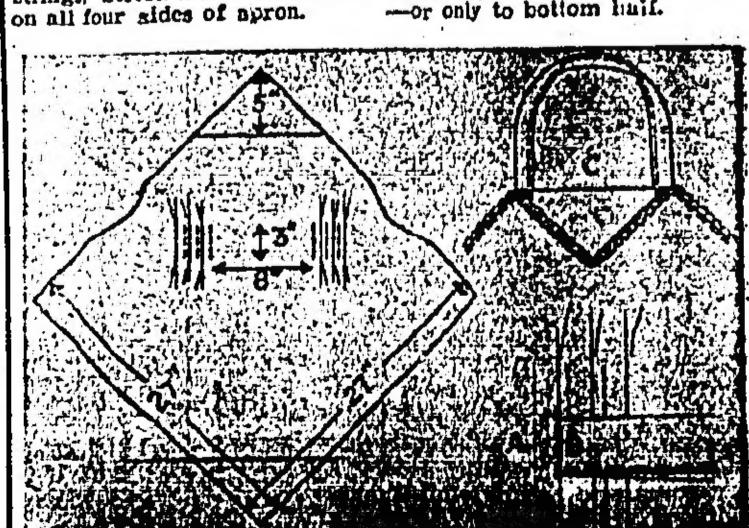
inside and stitch. Join behind turned-over hib, as at C. This type of apron will take embroidery nicely, or other de-coration: a spray, for example, on right lower half, or amplique

Which a dinner is on your on right lower half, or applique of table and you run for a dab on bib and half-way between points on lower right-hand side. Style it to suit your indiviand feel dressed up. Family will appreciate it and your spirits can for Cift or Bazaar Make the apron for gifts or

To make, all you need is % yd. for your church bazaar.
of 36" fabric—cotton dimity, Variations: Halter may be dotted swiss or organdie, etc., omitted, if desired, and halter and 34 yds of narrow lace. piece used to make a neckband Straighten your fabric. Tear with button on one end and one 3" string from each selvage, buttonhole on other.

Tear another string 2" wide for Make bound buttonhole in top point of apron and button apron Mako Narrow Hom on neckband, as in D. Or omit. Make a narrow hern 1/4" all neckband and button to collar of

way around on apron piece and your dress.
on one side and one end of Instead of lace, a narrow bins. strings, Stitch lace over the hem ruffle may be added to all edges -or only to bottom haif.



TOMORROW: MAKE YOUR OWN EVENING MAG



Lieps to Shoulder Loveliness

In bathing suit or evening dress, a lovely shoulder line is important. Singing Star Kitty Kallen is careful to give hers good beauty care.

By HELEN FOLLETT

b shoulders contribute to the should have extra special attenattractive silhoucite, are on tion during the daily bath display now that the bare as the friction of frocks can back formal continues to be cause blackheads to form. Has popular. If you would have pl nty of soap suds and yours qualify, carry them with long handled brush, and, if the a soldlerly bearing. With black points are present, have shoulders hild properly the your mother or sister sponge chest expands. the waistline is the skin surface with cau de neat. They are the summit of cologne. The alcoholic content the torse and promote body will dissolve the blackheads. A balance mak: for graceful ap- talcum rub should follow this a reasonable facsimile. pearance. Check your posture treatment as alcohol is more or habits. Walk youthfully, Cul- less drying.

tivate the light step. Let your feathers drag and you will For evening make up there app ar older, than your years. are flattering liquid 'powders' If shoulders have become that can be used on the neck, rounded, or have taken on too shoulders and arms. It is out of a job. n ich adipose padding. You necessary that these binuty alds should do backward-bending should be well frictioned into exercises to strengthen the the flesh so they will be evenly muscles. Lift clasped hands distributed. high above the head, swing them downward with a wood- Mrs Heavyweight can put her supply.

DEAUTIFULLY moulded The upp'r portion of the back

s.nding her hands downward. Press.

Place To Nature

Where Art

man who tried to copy some foods. wild honeysuckle just wishes he hadn't. The honeysuckle was a wed-

ding corsage for Susan Hayward, who gets married in the 20th Century-Fox picture, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." The picture was shot in the Blue Ridge country of North Georgia where the rampant vine perfumes the countryside, "I reached behind me before

the ceremony, practically without looking," Lorry Haddock the property man, said, "and broke off some flowers for the ceremony. Every time they had n retake, I just stepped off r few feet and snipped another

As the picture scenes grew in number, however, the flowers decreased. Suddenly Haddack noted they might all be gone before the film was finished. "I sent a rush wire to Hollywood to send me some flower to match." he said. "But they on't have much honeysuckle out there this time of year. The duys in the prop department looked in a book and tried to make some artificial flowers like

Not Like Honeysuckle

he picture.

"I guess they'd never seen any honeysuckle, themselves. These things they sent me looked more like calla Illies."

Haddock grabbed paint brushes and scissors and leboured three days turning the calla lilies into honeysuckle, or

"Just when I got through," he said, "they finished the corsage



PARIS, like every large city, has its share of Dead End Kids, only they're called Petits Poulbots, after the artist, Poulbot, who immortalised them in oil years ago. Every summer, Montmartre Park is turned over to them, and the kids do as they please. Here, a gang of them utilises an ornate fountain for a swimming hole. Juvenile delinquency in Paris has been kept to a minimum by the project. (Acme)

# DEFENDS DOGMA REPLY TO ANGLICANS

Two important articles, which in their clearly inspired content would seem to be in some sense the reply of Rome to Anglican comment on the new dogma of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, have appeared in Civilta Cattolica, the Jesuit fortnightly publication.

the new dogma will be a remained hemetically closed "perhaps a hely alhance" sense" between the dif- victory in the satellite coun- and spirits." ferent Christian or even tries. pagan communities against the dangers of atheism and our separated

materialism. is significant, for there are selves in useless and for them and pagans rightly group training of human will, body and many observers here who be Edangerous protests against the themselves together; Indeed, roul. lieve that the new dogma, and new dogma, we believe firmly collaboration in its civil sense still more the recent papal en- that, as in the care of the doc- is lawful with all, even with exclinid obout dogmade errors, trine of the Immneulate Con- | alleists and materialists, to show unmistakable signs of ception, the dectrine of the At- long as honesty and truth are the Jesuit influence within the sumption will have the effect not sacrificed in any way, Vatican, a belief that well now of consolidating further the inin consequence be strengthen- tangible positions of the faith," articles conclude, is not that education."

### ALMOST NECESSITY

Madonna which, after the must almost a necessity. fortunes of recent times, should tend to create an atmosphere of hope and expectation.

South

The articles deny that; The Soviet Union alone has priletes refer to an alliance

says the article, a benefit and ing of legitimate individual their time idling in village fairs,

Civilta Cattollea points to the to raise their eyes and see in ing faithful to domnatic truth, entirely by women performers. world-wide influence and phy- Mary their common mother, is, lends itself to the understand- Too many young men spend

ito the visits of the Virgin, lagalist the enemy of God dividing influence among Only after the Iron Curtain which cannot however be "the the Christian churches, and thas been broken, it states, will resolution of an intimate probaffirm the legitimacy of it be persible to calculate the lem of conscience nor the co-operation in the civil degree to which the Midonna quest for the true Church of has recretly worked for her Christ nor the fusion of hearts

### REAL SPIRIT

"Contrary to the opinion of Within the limits of hones-

The real spirit of union, the which encourages dangerous To enable men, at such a compromise in the field of paper Prayda stated that

# CASTE SYSTEM YUGOSLAVS

Belgrade.

WIDE attention is being given here to an article which appeared in Marshal Tito's press castigating the caste system that has been set up by Yugoslav Communist bosses and their wives and accusing them of disdain for the workers.

The article revealed an aspect of Yugoslav life to which foreign observers have no access: the conduct of Communist officials and their families at luxurious villas on the Dalmatian coast during the summer vacation season. It appeared in the weekly, Knjizeve Novine, the leading literary publication of the Tito regime.

Accompanied by a sar- to sleep dreaming "that his wife donic caricature of three snobbish Communist well and has himself become minister...and then Premier." women sitting by the seashore, it sketched events in the entourage of minister literary weekly carried "Stefan Jovanovich." The answer to this damaging picture. description ran as follows, follow: in outline:

a general who is staying at the them in the only possible way. villa and who has gone to flirt Lenin's way." with forme girls swimming near | The criticism could only be

tivate the workers on one's central committee. It ummer holidays."

tretches out in his deep Dillas, Marshal Tito's prormchair on th terrace and falls paganda chief and one of the

# Czechs To Purge Circuses

form of entertainment in propagainda, are now to be purged of their non-party the rest of the people. haracter."

"Czechoslovak Circus Corpora-Unglish ty, collaboration with the tion." They are to be purged brothren." the article con- erring is certainly legitimate, of their sensational nature and The placing of the articles finnes, "who exhaust them- and Christians, Jews, Muslims, burned into examples of the

> All artists not showing in their turns "Socialist realism" will be inthlersly climinated. Artists' "enotie" names will vanish, and clowns especially will be given a strict course of "political

The Slovak Communist newsmoment in the world's history, faith, but that which, "remain- circuses will be run almost and national needs and per- running sideshows and acting mits a variety of liturgy, dis- the clown when they should be On the question of union cipline, devotion..... which is working in the mines and

The following issue of the

"Villas, automobiles, special The minister's wife and sister- rioren? Such a question is in-law and an assistant minis- shallow. Unfortunately, in ter's wife are relaxing "in metalism certain differences are boredom" after "honouring" a unavoldable, but they are no nearby town with a visit. They longer based on capital, but on note through it "with their noses work. Not a single minister in high in the air" in a sleek our country blushes because of American car, "driving out of there differences and does not their path those who happened lide them. They are stubbornly to have the misfortune to be on fighting in order to make them dicappear once and for all .... One of the wives makes fun of and they are fighting against

published by the agitation-"He has found some company, propaganda section of the Perhaps it's up to date to cul- Yugoslav Communist party's understood that it was carefully assistant minister read and approved by Milovan | four Yugoslav leaders denounced by name by Moscow 26 months

### INTERPRETATIONS

In Belgrade, two different interpretations were placed on the decision to run such an article. Yugoslavs with whom this reporter talked expressed the following opinions:

1-It is an encouraging sign Circuses, the last free that the top circles of the regime | sect in the Russian Zone, are aware of what is going on. with the arrest of about the cause of Communist attempt to bridge the gap be- ed in Poland and other tween the Communists (three Communist-ruleed Eastern percent of the population) and European countries.

A Buss For The Boss



GORGEOUS Gussie Moran, of lace panties fame, plants a lipstick dollar sign on the cheek of her new boss, Bobby Riggs. The glamour girl of the tennis courts gave up her amateur standing when she signed a fat contract with promoter Riggs in New York to play for his touring troupe of professional tennis players. She'll be the highest paid performer in the troupe. (Acme)

# East Germans Ban Religious Sect

East Germany's Communist government has banned the religious sect Jehovah's Witnesses, charging it with anti-government activities and espionage for "an imperialist power," presumably conference, the United States.

The ban followed weeks members put in concentration held in Washington, it was deof police action against the camps.

Czechoslovakia since stage indicates a genuine intention to attacks have been conduct. Church.

According to the Lidova than anything that has gone be- about 45,000 in all Germany, their elergy and laity, but they been unable to reach general Noviny all entertainments from fore, it is merely another piece 30,000 of them in the Russian are not known to have become agreement on the wording. merry-go-rounds to waxworks, of Communist "self-criticism" Zone. They were also banned the victims of outright and

The East German regime is also involved in controversies session a resolution calling for with the dominant Evangelical the control of inflation at its Church and the Roman Catholic source so as to remove the

### CHARGE PERSECUTION

These Churches also accuse 2-Although it is stronger. Jehovah's Witnesses number the government of coercion of ciple of the resolution, had. are to be united under the and it will come to naught. | during the Nazi regime and their | broad-scale police persecution, like the Witnesses.

> said the Witnesses were being ment effort necessary to safebanned under a constitutional guard liberty and peace would provision dealing with anti- become practically meaningless government activities.

> ten months clearly proved that the principles of liberty and they were found to be distribut- temptation to finance works of ing illegal printed matter which armament by the creation of violated the constitution and money-with the vain pretext more, it was proved they were for public opinion to acceptconducting esplonage for an im- the sacrifices inherent in; perialist power."

# Eire Gets Valuable Collection Of Art

Mr Chester Beatty, 75 American-born naturalised Englishman, has presented 88 valuable oil paintings to the Dublin National Gallery. Mr Chester Beatty went to Eire two years ago. because "there was too much form-filling in Eng-

In a one-minute speech at the presentation, he said he left his collection to the Gallery with no conditions knowing that the pictures would be appreciated by the Irish people. They include works by Corot, Rousseau, Dinz, Millet, Lepine and Cazin. The Prime Minister, Mr Costello, accepting the gift, described it as "a very valuable" acquistion to our national art

Mr · Chester Beatty, former chairman of Roan Antelope' Copper Mines, and Rhodesian. Selection Trust, made his fortune from diamond and copper mining. He renounced his-American citizenship in 1933.

When he went to Ireland he took a large house in Ballsbridge, outside Dublin. There he is building a museum to house his collection of over 9,000 Oriental manuscripts.

# APPEAL FOR INFLATION

Paris, Sept. 14. chairmanship of the International Bank and Monetary Fund at today's clasing session of the organisation's annual

Next year's meeting will be

France had urged at the need for direct controls on prices and foreign exchange. officials said.

But the conference, while

M. Piere Mendes, French Governor of the World Bank, referring to the "inflationist A government communique menace," said that "the armaif it were accompanied by a

new development of infintion It said: "The activities of the which, as experience had Jehovah's Witnesses in the last taught us, might prove fatal for

disturbed the peace. Further- that it would otherwise be hard these programmes."-Reuter.

### between the churches, the a real enrichment for all." foundries."



seded Bouth Korean replacements are given quick, but thorough, courses in the use of Americanunits of their country sees. Here, a group learns about U.S.

# Visitors' Views Britain

Overseas visitors have been dropping "candid com- under the cloak of religion, they social justice. ment" postcards in Britain's letter boxes at the rate of 20 democratic law and order in the "One of the greatest danger" to 25 a day during the last few weeks, when the tourist German Democratic Republic is that which arises from the season has been at its peak. There were 93,768 visitors and Greater Berlin. In addition, conscious during July.

by ship or plane, has been her are not variable enough. presented with a "Welcome Card," or information pamphlet by the Travel Association. The card con- public-houses between three tains a tear-off postcard for and six p-m. .... R. Coyen, suggestions and criticisms.

ments recently received: makes a foreigner chary of hours? coming to Britain is the most total inability of the Copenhagen: The politeness of British to speak any language everybody is overwhelming. I other than their own. A na- only hate my privilege of buytional knowledge of French ing export goods and cheating would be a great help.

Food: Charles Van Eeckhoudt, Brussels: Much is perfect-except the food in restaurants and hotels. Break-

# Hongkong U.S. Praise

Dispatches from Ameri- after work. can correspondents in Korea, now being published In the United States, emphasise the satisfaction caused by the arrival two sensoned British fantry battalions from Hongkong.

"It is good to work with these people. They have a good attitude towards getting the job done," an American officer, Capt. William Hamilton, of New Jersey, said to correspondents.

Describing a visit to the the food suggestions, and British lines, W. H. Lawrence various Government departwrites in the New York Times: ments receive most of the "Notable to Americans was the other remarks: We are feeling of confidence, security, genuinely, trying to set on as order and discipline among these many of the suggestions as we well-trained fighting men.

Each visitor, on arrival | fast is fine but lunch and din-

### DRINKING HOURS Licensing Hours: Hans Frost

Copenhagen: Don't close your St. Pedro, California: Why can't I buy a drink for my, These are some of the com- friends before I catch an early train, say, before 11 in the Languages: Mme. Smet morning?....J. G. Johnd'Herde, of Nineve, Belgium: son S. Dakota: Why not have The main difficulty which "export," i.e., late, closing

> Purchase Tax: Agnete Gad, over that horrid purchase tax. Evelyn Citrin, Detroit, Michigan: I probably would have purchased more but for my "guilt complex" about your export departments. It is difficult to enjoy buying things when those who are so hospitable to you cannot do the

Theatres: Frances L. Thorne, New York: It was my first visit to my birthplace for 37 years.....I do wish your theatres did not close so carly. It does not give a working man a chance to go at night

### OPEN-AIR CAFES NEED

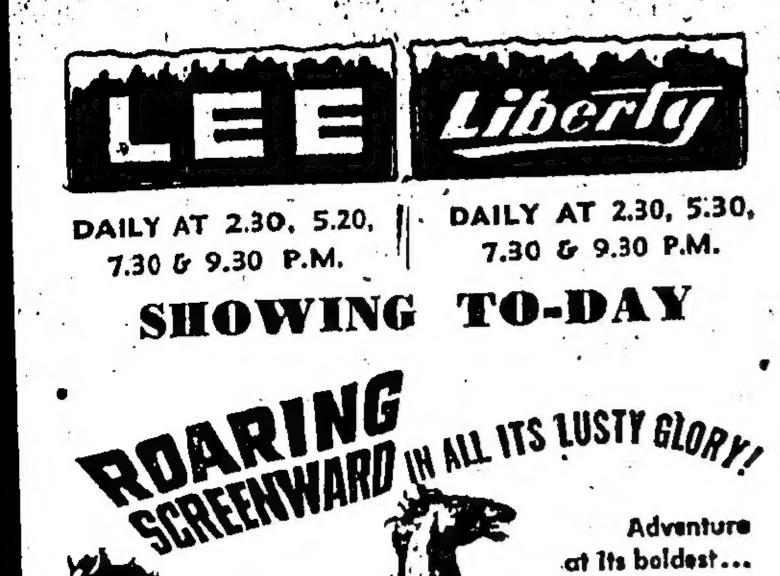
Cafes: Andre 'Marchand, Ostend: There is only one thing of lacking-Continental cates and terraces where one can alt and rest and get a drink (not ten) The Travel Association sends all serious suggestions and comments to responsible au-

> A spokesman said: Home Office gets the complaints about the licensing laws, the Ministry of Food and hotels and restaurants get

### Man From The Moon



BRONZED by the sun, a nitrate worker in Policy Valdivia, Chile, tamps black powder into which prior to blasting out a new mixing strip. desert-like, mineral-rich, area of North Cont the Valley of the Moon, and this standard and dust filter, looks like seasons





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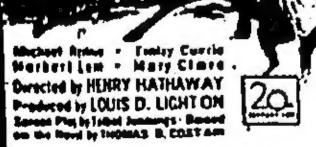
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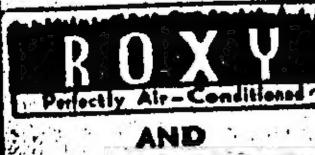








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Kingdom, all pride themselves on the

# training

ROY MILLS

Editor o f The Territorial Magazine (London)

camps, which are in full were Territorials of the diviswing from early May until stonal Provost Company, the end of September, rely "live" exercises to conby no means confined to part with intrusions with Vamindoor exercises.

last at which Territorial volun- but that practical aspect of fessionally, Territorial Army teers will hain alone. Next training is carried on throughout exercises involving an element year they will have with them the year, and not necessarily on of risk-and these are frequent. the conscript National Service- a minor scale. men who have completed their period of gervice with the Regular Army, and who are now attached to a Territorial Unit for four years' further service and training.

The anticipation of their arthe National Servicemen. It is ly 400,000 and will replace the ment. "Z" reserve of men who served in World War. II and who are Last year, with Southern growing older. In an armed battalions of 16th Airborne crisis, the Territorial Army still Division, I took part in an holds the reserve of key men exercise in the Isle of Wight who will be able to bring battle that involved a simulated airexperience and postwar training borne drop of two battalions, to the swollen ranks of the the capture of strongly defended Territorial force.

# Climax Reached

camp have exercised as brigades dual commander is encouraged training that is given to a Re- cement. Or perhaps paper, depleted numbers. In all cases as possible throughout the year, six weeks. their training has been designed and the Regular Army coto (a) provide a nucleus of operates wholeheartedly. officers, non-commissioned officers and other instructors who can continue instruction of the National Servicemen now join-2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. ing them and (b) give realistic experience to all arms at present serving with the Territorial

> units of the 56th (London) Armoured Division took over the Stanford training area in the county of Norfolk for the first large-scale training of the year, emphais was on exercising the relation of one arm of the service to another in the Division, and combined exercises of infantry, tanks, sappers, and all other arms were the order of the day.

Units taking part, besides the immediate combait arms, in shop in Oxford Street, W. working cluded Royal Signals. Royal It was noon. Army Service Corps, the Army Photographie Interpretation Service (of which there are several Territorial Army units) the Provost Company and the Royal Electrical and Mechanical tory. He had carried out Engineers.

### Active Service

THUS the nucleus of a full key to riches, thought the L division was fielded, as on active service and battle exercise provided the proof that the had been a corporal at Hai-Territorial Army is now train- fa police barracks. ed to maintain its own divisions, from front-line to base-"Princess Elixabeth Gives

> infantry as in actual battle; the in a few days. Royal Engineers field squadron made Bailey bridges, to carry tanks over a stream; men of Royal Army snatched Corps ambulance "casuallies" while the "battle" published. was on, treating them on the spot; and hoyal Electrical and rose to Superintendent be- parks under bushes, in asked him to go to a billiards- the same incident,

IIIS year's training for work was done when break- engineers have worked week-Territorials of the downs happened to vehicles ends on the actual building of United Kingdom is moving across country. Even the bridge, continuing the work at the formation headquarters of Regular sappers.

The support such training training. Ordnance personnel receives from the Regular Ser- will visit Regular depots periosolidate the year's drill hall vices is measured by the fact dically, and their visit does not training, which in itself is that the Royal Air Force took entail merely looking on but

The camps of 1950 are the of a year's intensive training, be called upon to attend, pro-

# Simulated Raid

IN a typical week-end exer- "movement light" batteries of that stands where Chur-U rise-lasting from Friday the Royal Artillery, who carry evening to late Sunday-some on the technique used in World 300 West of Scotland Territorials War II of illuminating a battle- avenues meet is 50-year-old Army training for over a year, that demanded an amphibious field practised, notably, in the ambassador Ivan Sadchikov, that demanded an amphibious crossing of the Rhine, and do The first essential has been to landing-carried out in conjunc- not hesitate to turn out a troop with the Royal Navy and tion with the Royal Navy and for a Regular Army summer the Royal Marine Forces Volum- manocuvre. teers that Britain looks for the tary Reserve—to simulate a advance training of reserves raid on an enemy-held coastline who, by 1954, will number near- and to capture valuable equip-

> heights, a cross-country movement of 17 miles, and an embarkation into landing craft under heavy fire-all within 24

I reached its climax this sum- that leads up to camp exercises parachuting into which, in- country would sooner have mer, when Territorial units at on a large scale. The indivi- cidentally, is compressed the and even divisions, despite their to make his training as realistic gular parachute volunteer over textiles, or tractors.

camps held this year. When ject. Now the same Territorial to camps,

All units pride themselves on the realism of day-to-day taking over the duties of Regular soldiers for the period of Such schemes are the climax their stay. Medical units will

> The Territorial Army seizes every opportunity to involve ROODING behind the itself with Regular Army exercises; some of its arms are unique, as, for example, the

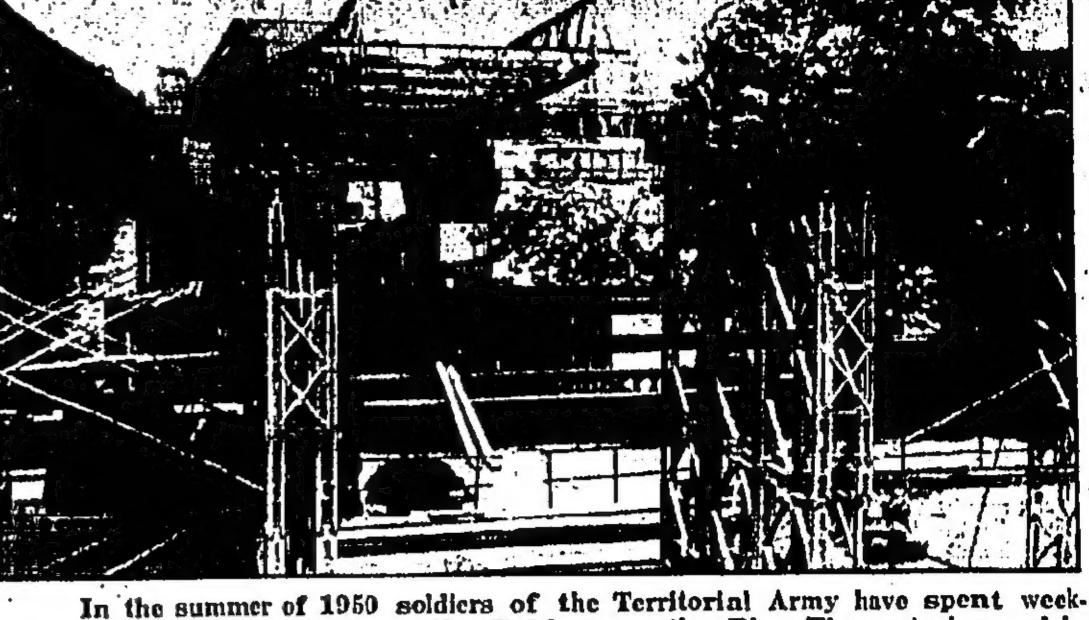
### Varied Training

in its very conception be extremely varied. We thus see! Heavy Anti-Aircraft units at- neighbour. tending one of four static camps in Britain, where gunnery practice with live ammunition is their final aim. Newcomers to and THAT postwar training has This is the incidental training tend a fortnight's course of keep their caviare. This lands?

Thus, drill-hall training for wholeheartedly and seriously. London Engineers last autumn Well over 75 percent of the RUSSIA has previously part of the tactic three in good order.

RUSSIA has previously part of the tactic three in good order.

In Persia, one of the United State of the U consisted of making a replica Territorial Army voluntarily How realistic that training is ed by experts responsible for duration. Even the average can be judged by a review of the scheme before it was de- Territorial reckons to put in 100 some of the earlier Territorial cided to go ahead with the pro- hours' drills a year in addition



ends helping to construct the Bailey Bridge over the River Thames to be used by visitors to the Festival of Britain, 1951.

Service Special

# avoid

Stalin's squeeze Teheran. high white wall of the Russian Embassy

and Marshal Stalin-He has to consider a matter of 17 tons of caviare worth more than £106,000 at the local price of 3s; 6d.

a spoonful. The Russians' favourite food finds its way across the Soviet border THERE are no hard-and-fast from the pleasant resort of reserve army that embraces all Sea, under a joint fishing orms. Territorial training must enterprise. It is Persia's only import from her

As far as the Persians provinces, establish

### Money down

barter, the Russians could Tcheran.

KENNETH MACAULAY

command enough currency Not all the oil in Persia la to keep alive an under- out of easy Russian reach 700 ground movement which is and more miles away at Abadan perishing for want of everything but political exhorta- and although it is still under-

Sadchikov is (when he was sitive Soviet nostrils can detect the ambassador in Belgrade he engineered Tito's rise to power), he has failed to of showing favour to the British deceive the Persians.

The existence of an Territorial Army unit. With a Pahlevi, on the Caspian underground movement the prospecting. evokes this QUESTION: Would it be possible to create a Korean-type situation in the Russian border vent the Americans from are concerned, Sadchikov northern Government with try. his 15 no-speaka- Soviet support, and stage a a Parachute battation must at- Persian bodyguards can amash-and-grab of the oil

> ANSWER: At present,

London Engineers last autumn Well over 75 percent of the ing to export these goods. But evidence is not lacking that lightweight job. The Persians model of a projected Bailey spend a fortnight at camp a except for money down. She the "Democrats" are not sleep- are able but idle, model of a projected Balley spend a fortnight at camp a except for money down, one and there below. Broadcasts Persians will say that they bridge to span the Thames to year, in addition to attending has refused to do a deal from the Russian side warn should get American aid to for wool, dried fruits, or the Festival of large attendance is one week at for visitors to the resultant of fory attendance is one week at Britain, 1951. This was examin- camp and 30 drills of an hour's cereals. Terms strictly each, tacts up to date—a reference to plan of habilitation. The If the Persians could be the secret stations which get news Americans are sympathetic to of the Persians could be to Moscow before it is known this, but point out reasonably persuaded to buy instead of to the central Government in chough that if the Persian

want to suppress these transmitters - but Russia won't export radio detector vans. Even for money.

on the Gulf. There is oil in the jittery province of Azerbaijan ground and no working bore-Ivan hole has ever been drilled, senthat black, maledorous stuff,

> So that it shall not be occused or the Americans, the Persian Government has appointed neutral Swiss geologists to do

The Russians are prepared to go to any lengths—to the point, even, of being friendly-to prea getting a toe-hold in the coun-

### Her hope

TF Ivan Sadchikov is smart, A Prime Minister Ali Rasmara is smart enough also to realise that Persla's best hope of An attempt by "Demo- avoiding the Russian squeeze is crats" to carry out the first to put her economic machinery

In Persia, one-third the size of the United States, this is no

Government would quit tooling and ratify last year's, agreement with the Anglo-Iranian

Oil Company, they could have £30,000,000 by return of post. The plan has been in existence for a year. The only tangible evidence of something done is a number of holes in the ground that will one day be the foundations of a dam.

### City of horror

T HAVE kept to the last my I visit to the Unspeakable City, south of Tchcran, where 100,000 try to live on twopeuce a day or less. When great brickmaking

ovens burn out, and are good for nothing else, they become good enough for homes for the I tried to investigate.

There is a Belsen glaze in the The underworld remembered ("His fingers glittering with children for sale so that both

A policeman, dressed in com-A packet was thrust in purison like an emperor, cut me

funtil a bus should arrive, Says Fabian: "For found another bomb behind a blue sik riobon.

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-(London Express Service)

# HIS SECRETS

# **TODDINGTON**

BROAD-SHOULDER- fore he retired last year,

Six-foot Rudolph Franklyn, ex-Palestine policeman, had just made criminal histhe first daylight armed hold-up in London.

One of his pockets bulged with loot. The other hid a gun. That gun was the man who a month before

L'Med out of a jeweller's by, one detective, grimly low-tide mud. out ingenious theories as he helps world had decided to think himself to yet another twice about using guns in double-Scotch as pens in the average Whoa web of patrol cars, the saved." skill of the chemist, the

of evidence." He-writes about the mur- vice. But he reckoned without der of Alec de Antiquis, that in 1939, IRA terrorists were diamonds I suspect were may not starve. Robert Fabian, then (In father of six children kill- planting bombs in London tele- stolen") made a speech 1932) a young Scotland ed by gunmen he tried to phone klosks and pillar-boxes. "Some of the boys were in the numbs the mind. In the field, Comet and Crom- Yard man. Fabian started stop running from a jewel- Many people were mained by Dilly," Street, W., in 1947.

> Medical "Fabian of the Yard" just (for the murder of De penknife. "But," says the man who guns . . . abandoned in Yard. A hourse Cockney voice sented to him by the King for he said.

dustbins, dropped through the floors of bombed houses, fished up by Thames River A ED young man walk- "criminals are defeated not patrolmen, in nets from

"The men of the underhap- London.

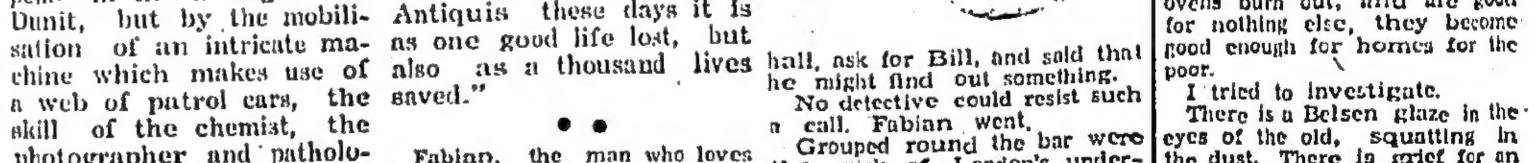
"Whenever I think of Dunit, but by the mobili- Antiquis these days it is sation of an intricate ma- as one good life lost, but

outs, either with money or ad- into his mouth.

In the field, Comet and Crom- without a clue, got his man ler's shop in Charlotte One night there was a bang Fablan's hand. He opened it. out from a screaming horde of well tanks worked in support of without a clue, got his man ler's shop in Charlotte One night there was a bang Fablan's hand. He opened it. out from a screaming horde of in Piccadilly Circus. Fabian Inside was a bronze medal on a beggars and held me secure Says Fabian: "For found another bomb behind a blue silk ribbon.

Antiquis) we began to find Two days later Fabian got a Fabian keeps it in the same





gist in addition to the well- gardening and hates the skin the pick of London's under- the dust. There is grief for an tested system of analysis on boiled milk, was always of evidence."

and the skin world. A whisky was thrust in ancient one who loses his dog, ready to help the down-and-Then a notorious gang leader come. Parents offer their

"Sulfatery."

NANCY DIS SPRING for distribution to service WEATHER camps in the New Territories MAKES ME FEEL SO NICE AND Additional collecting centres:-Lower Perk Tremway Office







# American Reactions To British Refusal To Ban Exports To Russia

# Newspaper Claims Washington Has A Right To Protest

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Sept. 14.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, Minister of State for Economic Affairs, made a few concessions to American opinion in his outline of the country's economic prospects under the strain of rearmament.

This was surprising in view of Government's ade of Russla. But it is useless to insistence that the degree of austerity this country additional American aid will be would have to bear will be directly dependent on granted-at least on the scale the amount of America aid we are to receive.

that Government had no in- raw materials that would support of the American detention yet of banning ex- add to the war potential of mand that Britain take steps to ports of machinery to Rus- possible aggressors or which materials to the only possible Unless they make a we or our allies require for aggressor. last-minute change of policy our own defence." there will be a division in this motion is that it contains the House of Commons on the first direct demand for a will unwittingly become an Monday night after the de- ban on the exports of strategic economic ally of the country Churchill's motion to "sus- Australian wool and Malayan nations are arming for self-

# rubber and tin. pend the export of heavy BITTER **FEELINGS**

(Continued from Page 1)

OVER STEEL

considered necessary, spoke against the Government. Amid Government protests he America. asked the Prime Minister if he dld not consider that the prime responsibility today was to nationalise slums before he nation-

State on January 1, 1951-or at chines received."

possible, but many Opposition stopped shapments of all types members believed that it in- of American machine tools to Cremation tended, because of its precarious Russas and her satellite. Since small majority in Parliament, to then this country has spent

### play for lime. SCOT CHAIRMAN

October 2. The Chairman would be a 64- ion. year-old Sect, Mr Steven James "Consequently when the Bris. The coffin will be raised to Chairman, of Directors of the materials to manufacture goods go slow through all stations.

Companiers. and a part-time member of the This famous American news- to Dr Daniel Malan, Prime Commission which controls the Haper is impatient with "the Alinister of South Africa:

Others of the six member ! who have already accepted office "What an excuse," it says, 'whatever our political differentisia. include Sir John Green (Deputy) when Russian tanks may be ces might have been, we in Chairman), 58, who is Chairman killing British soldiers at this India mourn with you the of the Central Conference of moment in Korea!" the Engineering and Allied Em- | There is much to be said for conality of our times. Please players' National Federation; the British Government's rest convey our sympathics to Mrs Sir Henry Vaughan Berry, 60, luctance to impose what would Smuts and other members of the former regional Commissioner mount to an economic block- General's family."-Reuter. at Hamburg of the British Control Commission for Germany, and General Sir James Steel, 55, former General Office Commanding-in-Chief of the British troops and High Commissioner,

Austria. Mr Strauss said that the vesting day of the Corporation -when the securities of the 100 major companies would be taken over-would be on January 1, 1951, or as soon as practicable 3 thereafter .- Reuter.

### Federation's Protest

The British Iron and Steel Federation, representing the industrialists, tonight issued a statement reiterating its opposition to nationalisation.

It said it "could not see its way" to accede to the Minister of Supply's request to suggest names of individuals who might serve on the proposed Iron and Corporation under

nationalisation. Federation opposes nationalisation because it would be highly damnging to both the industry's efficiency and to the public interest, the statement

It believed that if the Government's purpose was to ensure that the policies of the industry conform with national needs, this objective could be better' attained through a "Statutory Board exercising ) supervisory functions."-Reuter.

on Mr Winston raw materials. These melude against which the Atlantic Pact

Mr Gaitskell's refusal to call Inn immediate halt to shipments of machine tools to Russia- tell the House in that respect though he said the Government Government were well aware wouldn't hesitate to use re- that joint consultation might quisitioning powers if treaty become necessary regarding the obligations and other considera- current use of commodities of tions made it necessary-will which there is a great shortage; displease many of Britain's loyal but the Minister would say no friends in Washington.

Britain's request for American which had not been overlookaid which is most desperately ed. needed in the form of capital equipment—including machine tools-will not receive very favourable consideration in

### U.S. CRITICISM

seem to realise the extent of stocks in this country. There was no answer to this respect. One of their leading tain that Government have machine tool manufacturers made such a request to America carthquake - cracked homes The Steel Nationalisation Act, said: "All machine tools of -legical though it might be-it would collapse in new shocks; passed in the last Parliament, whatever nature are used in would seem unlikely that provides for the Iron and steel war production. Types with- America would agree to keep quake, industry to be taken over by the held can be built on the ma- part of its stockpile - for in-

The Government has consistently declared that it would operate the Act as soon as possible that it would be a soon as possible that it would be a soon as the Act as soon as the sound that it would be a soon as the soon billions of dollars to assist the economic recovery of Great Supply Minister, Mr Britain and other Western Strauss, told the House that the European countries and is pic-

nationalized British transport patent reluctance of the Labour Deeply grieved by news of

# WHAT AN EXCUSE!

tude is maintained. Of more concern to the Em-Mr Gaitskell made clear machine tools and strategic pure is the Conservative Party's

"Unless trade in all such pro-

### LITTLE TO TELL

But Mr Gaitskell had little to imore except to assure the While there experts containe House that this was something

Mr Gaitskell gave the hint that the Government would step up Its stockpiling activities, but refused to be pressed further when Mr Paget asked if our negotintions with America, were in-! tended to persuade them to keep People of this country don't a substantial proportion of their

American criticism in this! While it is by no means cerstance, rubber - here, while any time within a year from American opinion is summed large quantities of that com-

Pretoria, Sept. 14. cremation temorrow.

Lindsay Hardie, of Parsley, lish the searce labour and raw window level and the train will British Oxygen and Allied having a multary volue for use From New Delhi, the Indian of a potential enemy, the United Frame Minister, Pandit Nehru. He is a Chartered Accountant States has a right to packet." today sent the following message

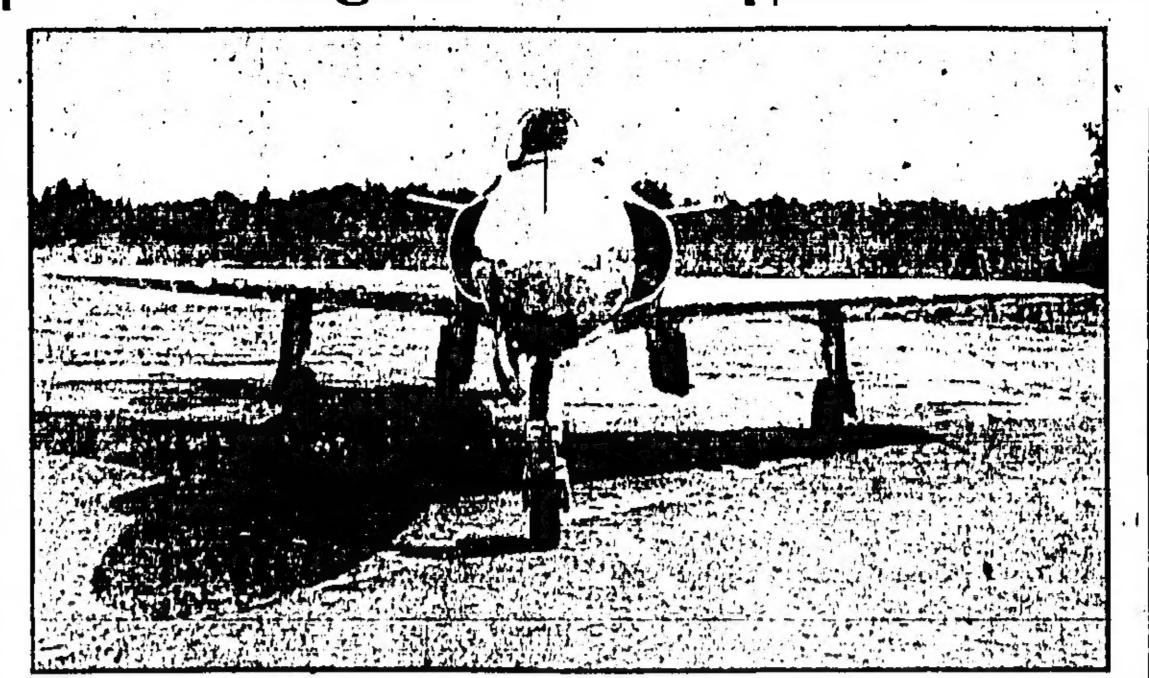
Government" to ban these the death of General Smuts. The Board will consist of the shipments "for fear of being His versatility of mind and long Chairman and not less than six accused of renegang on its career of public activity as or more than 10 other members, made agreement with Basaa." statesman and soldier had won him unique distinction and the passing of an outstanding per-

By Galbraith



"It's time you had a serious talk with Junior-now he's playing hooky from the supervised playground!"

### Britain's Most Modern Fighter



Above is one of the first pictures to be taken of the Vickers Supermarine 535, which was flown for the first time late last month. It is a single-scater jet fighter, with swept-back wings, powered by a Rolls-Royce "Nene" engine, and is actually a development of the "Attacker" now in production for the Royal Navy. Span is 31ft. 81/2 in., length 42ft. 11in., but further details are still secret. The plane was one of the many shown in public for the first time when it appeared at the S.B.A.C. Display at

# TERRORISE

Farnborough recently.

Calcutta, Sept. 14. Terror gripped the northern province of Assam today and residents of the wild hill country rushed out of doors afraid their

said the shock which rocked the unanimously voted the inter-North Assam - Tibet frontier Party motion for action against area was greater than any of the the Communists. tremors which have shaken the area almost daily since the great August 15 earthquake,

reported.

The body of General Jan in Dibrugarh, the largest city | Eastern Germany, appointments to the Steel Board paring to pour out auditional Smuts will be carried by train of Assam. The quake on Auwould be made on Monday, billions to strengthen their over the 40-mile route from Rust 15, which took a toll of at t defences a tribet Ru. For aggres. Protoria to Johannesburg for least 1,000 lives. lasted four minutes,-United Press

Denver, Colorado, Sept. 14. Professor Albert Einstein believes "there is no compelling" reason" for a war between United States and Rus-

iational Union of Mine, Mill German-born now American 15, 1950, in the Soviet occupaphysicist said: "I am with you tion zone are illegal and are, body and every group should hull and void," Dr Adenauer do their utmost to help avoid said. the catastrophe which our human world is facing."

He said that purely technical means, such as the prohibition of certain weapons, was answer to international prob-

Professor Einstein was invited to address the Convention but declined for reasons of health.

6. "Hongkong Calling". Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's publican Party foreign policy Story: "The River Bandit". A lender, today announced his Serial by Elleston Travor (Ep. 3) opposition to the legislation (Studio); 6.50, Three Songs by Hildegarde; 7, "Music Lovers Hour", Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Senator Talt told reporters the nomination would strengthen Charter (Studio): 8., World News
and News Analysis (London Relay):
8.15, Studio Concert. Caroline Ho
(Piano): and Florence Pong
(Sopiano) with Plano Accompaniment by Betly Drown; 8.30, Andre
Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; 8.40,
Ho said her records "Services Quiz", Introduced by Peter Simon (Studio); 9. "From against a Bill which would the Editorials" (London Relay); make an exception for General 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11. Light Orchestral Selections; 9.30, "Paul forbids anyone to be the De-Temple and Steve". By Francis Durbridge. Episode 6; "Steve's Intuition (BBCTS); 10, "Composer of the Week". Handel; 10.15, "String with Wings". George Melachrino and His Strings with Paula Green & Wilfred Harnes (OBBS); 10.45, "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.16, "Goodnight Music"; God Save the King; 11.20, Close Down. Temple and Steve". By Francis

# hole West German Walks Parliament Out Of Bundestag

accordance with the Constitu-

tion which forbids "associa-

tions aimed at the overthrow

He also urged the banning

of the blue-shirted Communist

organisation. Free German

Youth, which has branches in

Citing letters he had receiv-

ed from the Soviet zone, Herr

Kalser outlined some of the

measures which people feared

Peasants feared collectivisa-

tion, independent businessmen and manufacturers feared ex-

propriation, and "workers ex-

i have only total religious war to

look forward to," the Minister

concluded.—Reuter.

"The faithful of both Churches

would follow the elections.

all four zones.

The entire West German Parliament, led by the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, walked out of the Bundestag this afternoon when a Communist woman deputy rose to denounce a declaration condemning the forthcoming East German elections.

. As Grete Thiele, a miner's daughter, went to the rostrum to defend the Communist Party, deputies rose spontaneously and hurried from the

Frau Thiele said that the | Herr Jacob Kniser, Dr Aden-White Book on the East German auer's Minister, of All German elections, prepared by Herr Affairs, called on West German Kaiser, was a "bag of dishonest Judges and magistrates to take action against Communists in i newspaper clippings".

The elections, she said, would be an expression of the German people's desire to re-unite their of the constitutional order." country and lell the Western occupation "Yank" to "go

At this point, Dr Fritz Dorle, Extreme Right-winger, and one of the six members who remained behind, shouted "You're

off your head, little girl". After Frau Thiele's speech the deputies filed back again and, Government meteorologists except for the Communists,

## FAKE ELECTIONS

The motion asked the Govern- peet an increase of their work mor opened chasms in the tors working on orders from working conditions." earth's surface, damaged build- the East, to bring to trial anyings and destroyed at least one body gullty of crimes against structure. No casualties were humanity in Eastern Germany and to tell the world regularly The shock lasted 90 seconds about the situation inside

The Government and Parliament had carlier joined in condemning the elections, due on October 15, when Soviet Zone Germans will vote for a single list of candidates proposed by hthe Communist-led "National Democratic Bloc."

Dr Adenauer said that events of the past years had shown "the aggressive and warlike character of Communism.

"Communism will try to legalise its position in Eastern Germany by taked elections. "Acting out of its sense of responsibility for the whole of Germany the West German | Federal Government declares today: the elections of October in the conviction that every- according to democratic law,

He repeated his determination to bring about free election in all four zones,

# MARSHALL

Senator Robert Taft, the Re-'Night Encounter" (BBCTS): 6.30, which would enable General Cantonese by Radio. Given by George C. Marshall to succeed Min Lee Wal Lan & B. K. Lee Mr Louis Johnson as the U.S. Secretary of Defence.

forbids anyone to be the De-

to Western defence. Bonn, Sept. 14. meeting that the gap was i France on the other.

> moving toward the following conclusions:

Powers would agree to a substantial increase in the West German Police Force. (2) That Britain and France | B.S.T.—Reuler.

BIG THREE FURTHER

sion was postponed.

questions.

ment in Peking.

police forces.

The Ministers met this mor-

OCCUPATION STATUTE

Ministers' three-day talks were

ning without any advisers

DISCUSS WEST

GERMAN ARMS

spent a whole morning session discussing the vital

issues of West German rearmament and German

participation in the defence of Western Europe.

reached on major issues, and that further discus-

(United States), Mr Ernest Bevin (Britain) and

M. Robert Schuman (France) — this afternoon

planned to begin a general review of Far Eastern

The "Big Three" Foreign Ministers today

It was understood that no agreement was

The three Ministers - Mr Dean Acheson

These would include the find come nearer to the Amerifuture of Formosa, Korea, Indo- can view that German military China and recognition of the contingents should serve as part Chinese Communist Govern- of the North Atlantic defences,

New York, Sept. 14.

when these are formed. (3) That a decision to end other than the three High Com- the state of war with Germany should be ratified immediately, (4) That West Germany draft on agreed formula for the should be given a greater meaexpansion of West Germany's sure of control over the conduct of foreign affairs, and This was quite apart from even some internal matters,

the question of whether Ger- such as trade. (5) The High Commissioner many should have a military! force of her own to contribute should revise the Occupation Statute as soon as they returned

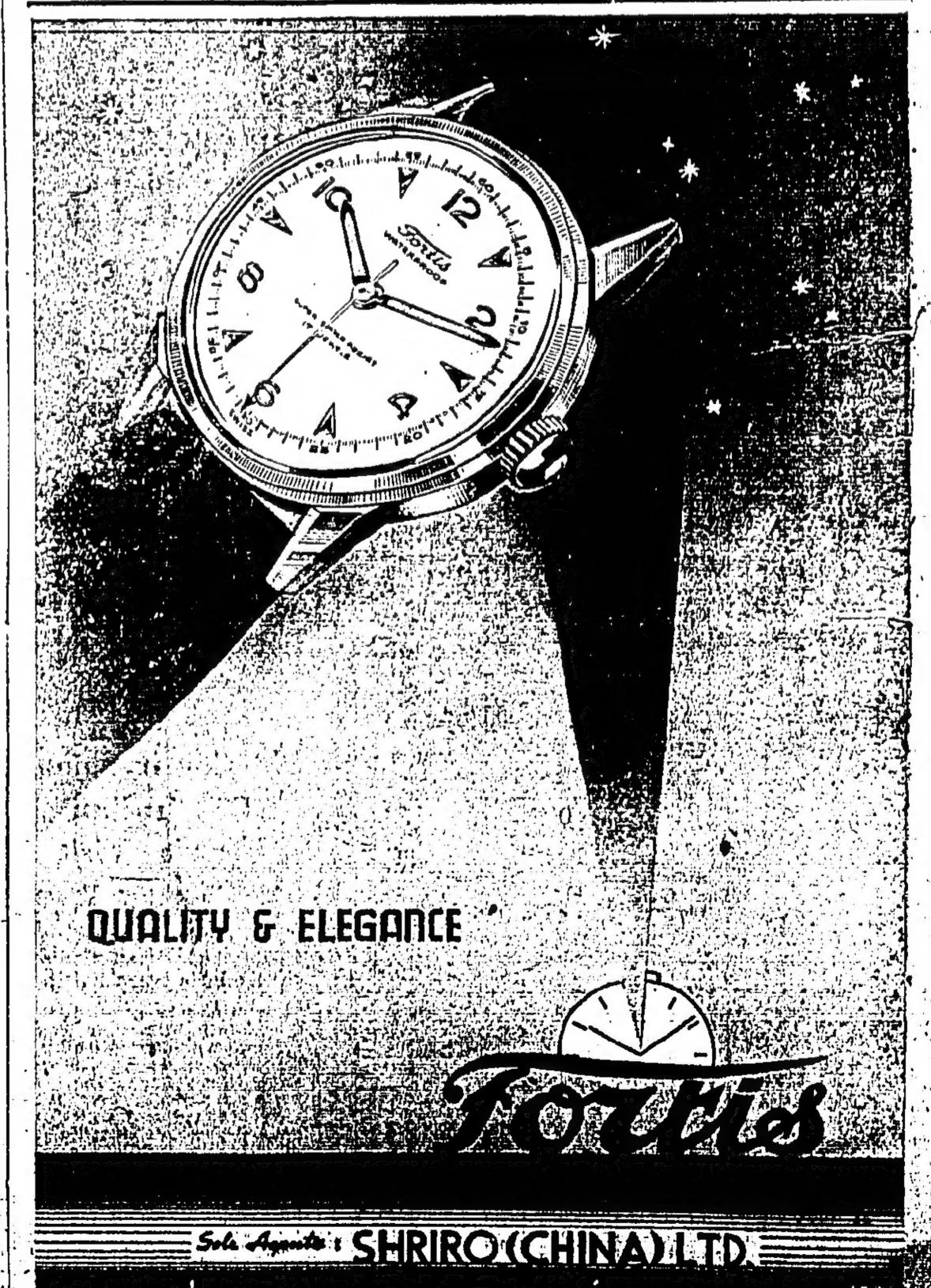
Observers thought before the to Bonn from New York, Two questions which had narrowing on the points which been expected to be discussed still divided America, on the this morning were the raising of hand, and Britain and the level of German steel production, and the authorisation of increased shipbuilding

capacity, The impression was that the Britain, for one, regards an early decision on Germany's industrial contribution to Western defence as a priority (1) That, the Occupying matter.

> The Ministers were expected to meet for their discussion of Far Eastern affairs "at 8 p.m.



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# WORKING-WITH BOTH-HANDS Peter Wilson Gets



Face set with determination, tennis star Jack Bromwich of Australia takes a cut at the ball as his partner, Frank Sedgman, looks on during matches at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Bromwich and Sedgman defeated Billy Talbert and Gardnar Mulloy. The match was a preview of the Davis Cup doubles.

### KCC TENNIS

# MRS MARY CHOW EASILY WINS FROM MRS STACK

Mrs Mary Chow shortened the odds on her position as favourite for the Colony singles crown yesterday evening when she decisively beat Mrs R. Stack 6-2, 6-4, to become KCC Women's Singles Champion.

Although both players were left-handed, there was a big contrast in styles. Mrs Chow, small, compact, machinelike almost always had the initiative over her tall erratic opponent.

Colony's Endies' Doubles: Mrs

**TODAY'S GAMES** 

5.15; G. Lum and Mrs C.C. Chiu

THE RACING

CALENDAR

FOR 1951

St. Leger-September 12 (at

national hunt racing season

tional Steeplechase on the fol-

lowing Saturday, April 7, 4t

HOME SOCCER

RESULTS

The following were the re-

THIRD DIVISION

(BOUTHERVA)

sults of footbal' matches play-

London, Sept. 14.

Liverpool.—Reuter,

ling Calendar. -

London, Sept. 14.

The Stack tried to force the | The following were the results: pare is the first set, but Mrs bury best Mrs Dess 6-1, 6-0; Mrs Chow remained unperturbed Tassworth best Mrs Driessen 6-2. and was her points by steady ideurate placing rather than by Mackle and Mrs Armstrong beat Mrs

sent at beyond the baseline. In the first set the games | Bent lor Sina glood at 2-2 when Birt Stack! All Men's Doubles: Major Young Mr Kirkby? beging cerving double faults; and D.C. Berty beat A.D. Scholes which cost her several points, and S/L Barrie 6-2, 6-4; E. Zulauf A, Jough her . volleying was Craig and J. Lancashire 6-1, 6-3. superior, the could not prevent Mrs Chow from taking the set

three Stack staged a good re-. my very in the second sest and slixed Doubles); R.C. Dao, and Mr. went ahead to lead 4-1 with latten v R. Tay and Miss M. wone forceful and accurate libeiro (Colony Mixed Doubles); Mrs Stokes and Mrs Getz v Mrs M. of iv. In the sixth game, how- thow and Mrs Sze (Colony Ladies' gitted its smooth rhythm and Mixed Doubles); D.T. Nolan v K. ster bok five games in a row to wan the match.

### LRC TOURNEY

One Colony and seven Club events in the Ladies' Recreation. Club tennis tournament were physical yesterday.

The Colony Ladies' Doubles autch was a keen fight between Mr.; Mackle and Mrs Armstrong and Mrs H. Lo and Miss Choy. The Chinese pair after winning the first set, faltered in the second and third sets against the aggressive play of the LRC combination.

### Team Sails announced by today's Rac-For Australia

Tilbory, Sept. 14. The MCC team sailed for Australia this afternoon in the have Strathaden. Bill Berry, 4 (at Newmarket). tive Lancashire bowler, who is recovering from tomalitie, look- Doneaster). ed pale as he joined the team plans for the 1951 flat and to be photographed.

F. R Brown, the captain, said provide for 35 weeks' racing in a brief speech that he had a and include 381 daily aprostrong team and hoped to bring grammes with a minimum of back the Ashes.

The team will take things Flat racing begins at Kempton earn on their first week of the Park and Stockton on March 24 voyage, and will then get down and ends at Manchester and to exercise and training .- Reu- Linsfield on November 17. The

### W. INDIES WIN ONE-DAY MATCH

Carlisle, Sept. 14. The West Indies, in a one-day match against a combined Cumberland and. Westmorland side; today won by 159 runs, the match being decided on the first innings although the West Indies fund a second knock and hit 110 runs for the loss of four wickets. In the first they hit 244 runs ed today: sand dismissed the combined side

for 85 runs. " Marshall and Christiani scored Newport C. 2 Watford 101 suns for the first wicket in Northampton 3 Levies 47 minutes, Marchell's .82 runs ..... PRIENDLY-MATOH--backliding six sixes and four Queen's P. R. 4 Calata laray tours-Router.

# SICK OF THE PEOPLE WHO DO NOTHING BUT SLAM

I'm getting more than a little sick of the people who have nothing to do but to slam the sport of boxing.

I don't mind their criticism of some of the people in the fight game. Goodness knows I've knocked everything about them except their knees - and Nature forestalled me there.

But I do take issue, most violent issue, with critics like the Rev. A. H. Kirkby, who in a recent article; began by describing boxing as: "Beastly! Degrading!! Disgusting !!!"

result, and altogether displays

word is not merely used in the derogatory sense of 'nasty' but in the precise sense of 'pertaining to the beasts?"

.What clerical claptrapl And what an abominable slur on the thousands of youngsters, amateur and professional-for the Rev. Mr Kirkby apparently a beast out of himself! makes no distinction between them-who have found fame, fortune or just fun in the fight Mr Kirkby writes:-

V.C. WINNER towards boxers.

two men to win- a V.C. in the contests are, therefore, most tast war? Harry Nicholls was the Imperial Services heavyweight champion. Thousands cheered him in the ring before he shone in the tougher fighting at Dunkirk. When they thought Harry

Nicholls was dead, and presented his medal to his "widow," his regimental sergeant-major said: "Nicholls was a tough, fearless man—and kind with it." When, after the war, things were rugged for Harry Nicholls the Lord Mayor of Nottingham received more than £100 in gifts from all over the country. But Nicholls wasn't a scrounger.

He wanted a Job-not charity-

and he asked for the money to "beast," Mr Kirkby. O'Kelly-as tough a heavy- chanic at 2:47 of the 15th round. weight as you could want to The knockout came at a time

applause. More often than not, and and Mrs Litton best Mr and his parish by teaching them out the excellent French scrap-W.J.D. Cooper and Mrs Andrews boxing among other things. Do per just before Laurent managbeat Dr Smart and Mrs Barty 2-6, you think it's "beastly" of him, id to struggle to his feet.

# BEAT

London Sept. 14. Astroppa and G.T. Rowe v E.E. the Second Division Foot-Story and W.H. Sanders (Club il cap Men's Doubles); R.W.H. ball League team, defeated ball League team, defeated Masard v A.J. Clifford (Handicap Men's Calata Saray, the Turkish points on the Men's Singles): P.S. McCraig v Calata Saray, the Turkish three ring of C.G.M. Morrison (Handicap Men's team, tonight by four goals 15th round. to one after leading by 2-0

at half-time. The match was watched by the Turkish Ambarsidor, Mr C. Scikalin. The Turks played well, particularly in the second half and did not deserve to be beaten

by so large a margin. Their mid-field play was good and the nalves inmated some elever passing movements, but Next year's Epsom Derby bad chooting and miskicking will be run on May 30, with spoiled many of the openings

the Oaks on June 1, it was made. left-winger, was particularly feree finished his count. They unlucky not to score more than had witnessed one of the most The dates of the other classics once. Both goulkeepers came in spectacular rallies in ring hisfor applause, specially the Tur- tory. Nevertheless, after they Two Thousand Guineas-May kish custodian who brought off had come to the realisation of One Thousand Guineas-May | side.-Reuter.

# Confirmation Indian Team's Visit

March 31, and the Grand Na- for the India team's visit.

terms of 50 per cent. of the nott proceeds plus transportation and other expenses while in the Colony, were considered unacceptable to the Association, who gave them instead the usual offer of 40 per cent of the gross takings and expenses in Hong-

thas been received.

He continued by proclaiming: "young hopefuls" who may accurately described as de"It is more than time that a make boxing their future moralising."
halt was called to these brutal career—or, if they find other
spectacles, degrading in their interests, may decide not to
intention, disgusting in their enter a ring again.

stop speedway—for, by the

Are they eternally damned same "logic," the crowds of men, women and children go dill their pluck and their only to see the riders smash the beasts that perish."

And the reverend gentlemen skill, their pluck and their only to see the riders smash approximg business 'beastly.' The term beasts'?

The post is not merely ment to the common applauded the same reason. Rugby must them "beasts"?

Field-Marshal Montgomery gave him. A rower strains his heart his own wrist-watch, because -away with oarsmanship. Out- Britain on October 3, but it is dice. There are also some new- year, both scored tries in the boy had fought well, should law athletics—one man was unlikely that any of the players comers from Wates, Including Northampton's first same, when underfoot and curse the man who gave it to him for making

What half-baked balderdash croquet. t all is. For instance, the Rev.

"Psychologists have a name let nione a fly-weight. Just let me mention a few of for this perverted mental atthe people who were boxers, or titude that finds pleasure in sport. Clean it, by all means, supported it-for the Rev. Mr causing or observing the suffer- of some of the body-lice who Kirkby is as vindictive towards ing of others. It is sadism batten on the fighters. But is Cardiff, who will be without spectators as he is uncharitable Boxing fans, if not already don't blackguard the scrappers five key players: Billy Cleaver, afflicted with this perversion, or the fan in the street, who Bleddyn Williams, Rex Williams, Remember Lace - Corporal are doing their best (or is it admires those very British Harry Nicholls, of the Grena- their worst?) to get it by ob- qualities of grit and controlled dier Guards, one of the first serving such speciacles. Boxing fighting spirit.

stop speedway-for, by the

I suppose the kid to whom a man's leg when you tackte the finish of the half mile.

> waterpolo is the water, and And let us all become a race of namby-pamby, pacifist Per-

cies who wouldn't hurt a fly-Boxing is a rough, tough

-(London Express Service)

difficulty in travelling to away

Detroit. Sept. 13.

In a sensationally dramatic finish Jake La Motta, a badly beaten "Bronx Bull" kept his world middleweight championship by knocking out Laurent Dauthuille, of France, tonight with only 13 seconds remaining in the 15th and last round of their fight before 11,424 people at the Olympia Stadium.

knocked out the curly haired Press. But then neither was Con sandy-faced French auto me-Atthough Mrs Chow was the Chib Men's Singles Handlenp: Mr see, but not to meet, in the when it seemed virtually cerstylist, Mrs Stack played the g. Wigglesworth best Mr D.D.S. ring.

Div. cross shots which brought Evans 6-0, 6-4.

A left hook to the chin had smashed the challenger back-I seem to remember the wards into the ropes. Dauthuille Duke of Edinburgh presenting slith red down the ropes to the prizes at the Albert Hall "to floor. He rose to one knee at the count of three and remained in that position, He tried to rice but fell back to one knee and almost to the canvas as the counts of nine and 10 were

waved over. LEADING ON POINTS

Dauthuille, who had outpoin-Queens' Park Rangers, ted La Motta in a non-title fight at Montreal in February, 1949, in eight hours. was leading the champlon on points on the score sheets of all three ring officials going into the

a-half of fighting in the 15th from England to France. After about a minute-andwith Dauthuille still having an advantage. La Motta suddenly staggered him with a left hook to the chin. Then La Mella bombarded him with a barrage of hooks to the head and body as the game Frenchman went staggering about the ring, bent over and

gloves. Dauthuille : wayed this way and that way and finally was floored. .The fans thundered their B. Varon, the speedy Turkish frenzied excitement as the re-

some remarkable saves for his the kayo a few of them bookd La Motta because he had done some acting in the , 12th and 13th rounds when he feigned that he was on the verge of a knockout. Dauthuille, 20, was leading Championship, to be held "Big Three" but have strengthe 20-year-old champion on in London next September. thened their fixture list with points at the end of the 14th The event has arisen from the games against Waterloo, London the Hongkong Lawn Bowls deal the better of the 120th

round. On a round by round Empire Championship, which Irish and Birkenhead Park. basis the United Press favour- was last held in 1938, when Roed Dauthuille eight rounds to bert Marshall, of Australia, was MIDLANDS' CHALLENGE four with two even. At the end La Motta's left

Association could not con- eye was nearly closed and he ship will be played under the first big handleap race, the firm yesterday that arrange- was bleeding from a gash under American tournament system, Lincolnshire, will be run on ments had been finalised the eye. His right cheek was whereby each player ipposes in ford have all opened their ac- The following were elected Dauthuille was gashed under

It may be recalled, that both eyes and at the left corthe All-India Federation origi- ner of his nose, La Motta nally wrote a letter to the Asso- opened those cuts on Laurent London next year with the cintion, asking the possibility of in the third round and only the their team visiting Hongkong excellent work of his seconds for a series of matches. Their in the corner prevented them

### Eddie Thomas Beats Cliff Curvis

Swansea, Sept. 14. Eddie Thornus, of Merthyr, tonight retained his British A cable was despatched to Welterweight tille by outpointthem some time ago, but ac- ing his fellow Welshman, Cliff, cording to the Secretary of the Curvis, of Swanses hover 15 Football Association no reply rounds at the St, Helen's football ground here. Reuter,

La Motta, making his second, from bleeding during the re-

# Windermere Is Harder To Swim

London, Sept. 14. Jason Zirganos, a 44year-old former Greek Army Newport and Swansea, have no jack to one side, to the four jack squarely to score two shots major, who finished seventh such problems. It is true that shots. With his last wood, Ogley for victory. in the recent cross-Channel Newport will be without Ken trailed the jack for the shot, marathon race, today gave standing wing three-quarter, for On the last head, Eastman up his attempt to swim the some weeks, but they have al- gave his skip two shots! Ogley A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. chilly stretch of Lake ready got off the mark with a trailed the jack for two but Simpson, 17-15, Windermere, Westmoreland, Fenorth, whom they only just wood for the second shot. With beat A. R. Kitchell and I. All, after covering seven miles overcame by a single point last his third wood, Simpson's luck 20-18. November.

The Greek swimmer regarded today's swim as training for swim the Channel—this time

The ley-cold fresh-water lake is becoming almost as fashionable as the Channel, and, some believe, harder to swim. It was very rough today and Zirganos\* two accompanying boats had snowed under with applications done their best to dissuade him from the attempt. He has no for membership. Injuries last winter often made it difficult to trainer with him.-Reuter, dill the full-back position satisfactorily, but I understand that

### World Amateur Billiards Championship

London, Sept. 14. South Africa, India, Aus- the outside-half, made a distralia and New Zealand, appointing start by going down to second-class opposition in apart from the Home Coun- their local rivals Kenng Hill by tries, are expected to be six points to nil, but Maesteg. represented in the first unbeaten during 1040-50, kicked World Amateur Billiards of with 17 points against Moun-

The new World Championturn all other competitors. The World Professional Billiards Championship, last held

win over Leicester, 16 years ago, will be decided in ber,-Reuter.

### Rugger Results

London, Sept. 14. The following were the results of rugger matches played today: RUGBY UNION

Neath 11, Newbridge 3. Gloucester 23, Stroud 6. Torquay Athletic 5, Brixham 6.--Heuter.

grind the infermal time-piece spiked and another collapsed at will go straight back into their fly-half F. Brookman from the 'Saints' showed tremendous club sides. That would lead to Pontypool, A. L. Weatherstone speed and dash. Both, how-The only clean thing about staleness before the winter is from Scotland and a 6-foot ever, will only make infrequent ever, and I understand that most Somerset county cap in J. C. appearances in their colours the only permissible sport is will probably take a couple of Kail. Leicester, incidentally, during the season, as Cannell months' rest and come back to now have four RAF "caps" in will soon be up at Oxford again, the game at the beginning of their ranks. December when the first Inter- L. B. Cannell, the England in Cheshire. He is in the RTR national trial matches are held. centre, and young John Hyde, on National Service.

There Are Lean Times

Ahead For Cardiff

at Newcastle (Australia) after the last match of their highly popular Australian

tour on September 2, most of the Welsh clubs and a few in England kicked off

four Test matches, they did win the two International encounters against Australin, and in both countries they established the highest reputation for bright, open

PETER LOVEGROVE

A few hours after the British Isles Rugby Union team trooped off the field

Although the tourists were not able to beat New Zealand in any of the

SPORTING SAM

for the start of our new season.

Rugby and excellent sportsmanship.

FIVE KEY PLAYERS

The club likely to suffer most

Newbridge, and expects to find

Cardiff have suffered further

blows by the loss of Russell

Burn and Terry Cook, their

wing three-quarter, to the Rugby

League game in the north, and

it is rumoured that some of the

forwards may also leave the

Arms Park. Burn is now with

the Swinton club, and Cook re-

cently signed for Halifax at a

them into a team worthy of the

while there are tough fixtures

negotiated in the near future.

CLOSEST RIVALS

Gerwyn Williams, then with

London Welsh and who was cap-

free scoring wing three quarter

T. Mainwaring, who is working

in London, and Denzil Jones,

tain Ash. They do not meet the

before the season is out.

ped for Wales, may turn out.

matches.

| four-figure | fee.

The team will be back in recovers from jaun-(who was such a sensation last and Hyde is going to an OCTU

By Reg. Wootton

# Alves & Souza To Jackie Mathews and R. T. Evans. Cleaver, by the way, has resigned the Captaincy, which will once again be undertaken by that fine forward, W. E. The Open Pairs Final Tamplin. Cleaver is manager of the North Celenydd Colliery.

The Craigengower pair of F. Lee and W. C. Ogley and the Recreio combination of A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza fought through two thrilling semi-finals yesterday to enter this year's final of the Colony Lawn Bowls Championship.

Opposed to A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Lee and Ogley after holding their opponents to 6-6 at the end of the 7th head dropped back to 9-15 during the next eight heads.

Luck seemed to be against [ried them through. To the skip On the other hand, several them on a number of occasions of the winning side. A. M. useful players have applied to during this period when Simp- Souza, just as in the other ioln, such as H. Greenslade and son's heavy drives always got game, went the honour of scotbe returned.

Not quite my idea of a defence of the 160-pound crown, mainder of the bout.—United G. Llewellyn (Bridgend), J. the jack in his favour. A ing the winning point with a Thomas (Newport) and four magnificent rally, however, gave magnificent shot. The last three members of last year's Welsh the winners six shots in the heads in this match were play-Secondary Schools XV, but it next four heads, to bring the ed in total darkness, and headwill take some time to blend score to 15-15.

### TWO BRILLIANT SHOTS Cardiff tradition, and mean-Then two brilliant shots by with Newport, Swansea, Leices-

ter, Coventry, Northampion and Ogley brought victory to his sent down four shots, three of when the skips went down to which were just a few inches | bowl. All wasted three woods from the jack. Ogley added trying to block after drawing a another one and tried to block. Afth shot, and did not have a Their closest rivals for the Simpson succeeded in his second single back wood at all. With unofficial Welsh championship, heavy drive and squeezed the his last wood, Souza got the Jones, the British Isles' out- which Simpson falled to better. crushing 24-point win over Simpson knocked up a front again held out, when he wicked loff a front wood, and got the The "All Whites," who will jack backwards and slightly to another attempt on Sunday to again be led by back-row for- the side for the first shot. His ward Bryn Evans, are still in wood was then about four inthe trials stage, but there is ches from the jack, jack-high. every indication that they will Ogley again succeeded with his the 23rd head in the HKCC be fielding a side second to none, last wood to hug the jack for Bowls Singles Championship All last year's leading players shot. A desperate final drive yesterday. Last year's winner,

### MORE EXPERIENCE

Playing a brilliant game, parlicularly in the closing stages, A. R. Kitchell and I. Ali were unlucky to lose their match ngainst A. M. Alves and A. M. Souza. A little more experi-Aberavon, now without their ence might have probably car-

# 11 Entries For International Tournament

At a meeting of the Management Committee of Association held yesterday, Mortar Battery (Royal Artilit was announced that 11 lery) winning with 4 goals (and entries had been received 6 corners), against the latter's The greatest challenge to for the forthcoming Inter-Welsh club supremacy should national competition for the ngain come from the Midlands. Gutierrez Shield.

count on the credit side, the convenors for the different nalatter with their now-customary tions; England, J. G. Meyer; Scotland, A. Marshall; Ireland, to the latter's 2 goals (and a. Bedford, incidentally, took the W. McColl; China, W. Hong field with Alan Towell, who last Silng; Pakistan, A. M. Omar; year captained Leicester but is Canada, G. Costelho; Philip- (Royal Artillery) had a fairly now teaching at Dunslable pines, A. E. Coates; Switzer- easy victory over the H.Q. (Ro-Gmmmar School. He played land, C. S. Rosselet; Moloya, yal Artillery) "A" team getting centre three quarter to Leo Oak- S: Yusuf; India, A. K. Minu; 3 goals (and two corners) to ley on the right wing, and they Portugal, J. E. Noronha. The their opponents 2 corners. struck an excellent understand- first round of this competition ing at once. They will cut will be played on Sunday, through a great many defences September 24.

when R. G. H. Weighill, the Wednesday, September 27, at goal. Harlequins, Royal Air Force and the Kowloon Bowling Green their -- skipper -- and -- England on Wednesday, October: 4. -- goals at full time.

lights of two cars supplied the source of light, Down 11-18 on the 18th head, Kitchell and Alt eaught up to 18-18 on the 21st making necessary on extra the Dark Blues and Neath to be side. On the 20th head, Lee head. They were lying four

### HKCC SINGLES FINAL

feated R. A. Edwards 21-17 on are available, with the possible by Simpson got through the R. H. Wilde, did not compete exception of Alun Thomas, the narrow port in front and miss-, in the current tournament as he outside-half, and they have been ed the jack by a hair-breadth. is away on home leave,

# Stanley Shield Lournament Starts

The first games of the sevena-side charity seccer competition for the Stanley Shield made an unofficial start yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo when army teams played each other before a considerable crowd of spectators.

The 23rd Field Regiment (Royal Artillery) had a good

The 15th Observation Battery (Royal Artillery) won a hardfought game by one goal from the 983rd Company (R.A.S.C.) scoring 3 goals (and a corner) corner).

The H.Q. (Royal Arilliery) "B" team fell a victim to the It was also decided that the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment whose The Tigers have not been Open Singles semi-final be- combination was too good for prominent of recent years, but tween C. S. Rosselet and W. the gunners giving them victory Bath 0, An International side they will prove difficult to beat J. Howard will be played off on by 4 goals (and a corner) to 1.

> England forward, leads their starting at 5 p.m., The final In this series corners only pack soon, and W.K.T. Moore, will be held at the same place count in the event of sidney of

# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

# -JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Today's Collegians Play No Differently

### By OSWALD JACOBY

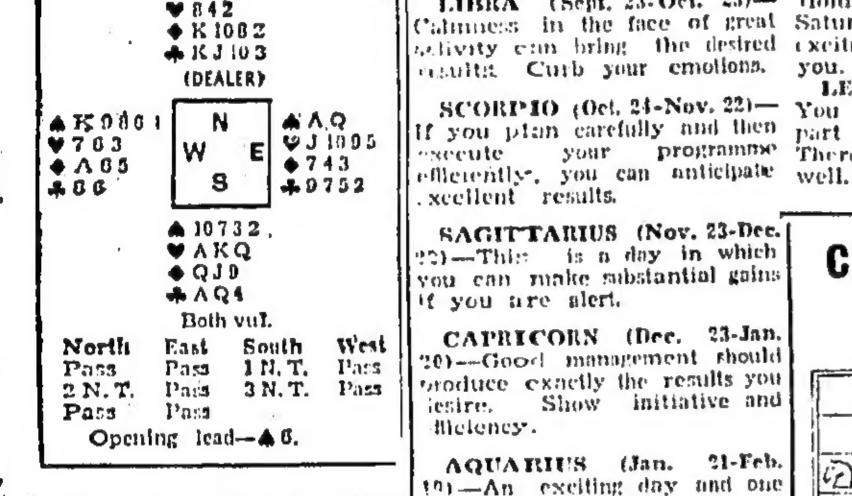
THE older generation likes to speculate about how the young men and wmnen of feday are developing. Some say that they are more adventurous, some say that they are flighty, some say that they are too conservative. If you listen long enough you can hear any opinion at all.

Just to show that a writer of card games can speculate on the younger generation just like anybody else, I will present my IF you are born today, you are not one to disguise your own observations. They are I should show distinct talent feelings, but will come right Aris Centre, as the village hall based on a hand played in the in one of the arts. If you out with them. You are not was occupied by a cat show. 1950 Inter-collegiate Championstudents played the hand, so perhaps fortune. You are very if you choose! we ought to be able to prove [and of travel and will like to something very important, during your lifetime. Beauty and since you are highly at-

South invariably got to a condoesn't prove much about the reck these things even in your marry. You will be happiest character of the college student, everyday life. but it does prove that they know semething about good bidding. how to take responsibility and areat help and inspiration to The contract is a very sound one, since I takes both unfortunate distribution and exrellent defence to defeat it.

West had to open the six of defeat the contract. East played sincere in your opinions, you daily guide. the ace of spades, winning the first trick. When East returned the queen of spades, it was up made of.

A J 5



One type of West player which calls for relf-control and decided that he would take five simness. Deliberate action spade tricks and the ace of tives the best results. diamonds if his partner could lead a turn spade after winning A stimulating day. Don't let it the second trick with the queen, become foo exciting. Keep You might call them specula- your temper under control. tive, or you might call them greedy. to handle your affairs carefully

Another type of player, more conservative, began to worry that East had only the blank ace-queen of spades. If that were the case, it would be fatal to let East hold the second trick with his queen.

If East were allowed to win the second trick with the queen of spades, he would then have to shift to some other suit. No matter what East led, South would have time to develop his diemond tricks. When West get the lead with the ace of diamonds, he would be able to Kharf Had a Wonderful Idea eash live king of spedes, but South's ten of spades would still stop the suit. The defenders would take three spade tricks and the acc of diamonds-but no more.

The conservative West players Glive the Snail, played the king of spades on East's queen of spades! Then of spades, foreing out declarer's the head of his cane and said:

defeating the contract. South world who takes so long to get Only-" Glive stopped. could not make three no-trump from one piace to the other az without touching the diamonds. you." The moment South led diamonds, West could take his ace and cash the rest of the spades, This hand made it casy to find out whether our college Glive, lifting up his cone and a great dat of money. Besides. students are greedy, conserva- twirling it around several times, do they make cars for snails?"

results are very instructive. hundred college students held the West cards. Some of them were chucklehended enough not to open spades at all. When spades were opened, some of the West players were eagey enough to play the king of spades on the second trick; and some were too greedy to make this play.

See what I mean? The college students of today are just like the college students of 20 years ago. Some of them are clothheaded, some of them are greedy, and some of them are commercentive. If any sociologist wants to write a book on this subject; he's welcome to use the band, .....

# DUMB-BELLS

AND THE PEOPLE IN PARIS ARE SO EDUCATED, WHY EVEN THE STREET CLEANERS TALK FRENCH!

houlder it lightly. You are you,

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

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# · BY · THE · WAY ·

Beachcomber

AGOSHAS tiral, tiral ture of a woman whose hideoustenspotol. This old ness is almost terrifying. But the caption tells me that she is the most beautiful of a herd of means I know not what, clothes-horses. buzzed in my head when I saw a picture of a girl Opera at Snigglefield dressed in the latest TOWARD COLEHOUSE was r

imagined than the faces of the principal pieces of furniture new hags, yet those who adver- were three old club armehairs, tise them continue to use about a second-hand bed, a table them the words which were which was three-legged by aconce reserved for beauty. As I eldent rather than design, two write I have before me the pic- dinted brass candlesticks, a ti

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Li gloomy young artist who Nothing more hideous can be lived in a converted stable. His tub filled with books, and derellet horsehalr sofa-a kind of Bresome reminder of , the original inhabitants of the place.

YOUTE BEIRTHIDAY .... By STELLA Behind a sarging screen, on which were pasted photographs of modern sculpture, he kept the implements of his trade. To this abode of horror came the Committee of the Snigglefield levelop it properly, you should always as tactful as you might Colchouse received his unwelreach exceptional high ne- be although you know per- come vizitors with the air of a complishments - fame and feetly well how to be diplomatic professional mute who has outthe point with appalling energy, Mrs Thwacker, the President of tte a large part of the world. You have an emotional nature the Arts Centre, informed Coleand harmony are very lin- tenetive to members of the house that he was to do the portant to your happiness and opposite sex, you will probably scenery for any operas which you must make sure that you have several opportunities to might be chosen for production. He asked wearily where the orchestra was to come from if you wed at an early age for "The Snigglefield band," rapped you are not one who likes to out Elfrida Thwacker. "Hear. You have a forceful and be alone. Your own home hear," mewed a small novelist mergetic personality. You know and family will be a source of with a face like a frightened

# giving your time and attention. To find what the stars have More and more obvious

o those things which are in- in store for tomorrow, select portant. In this, you have your birthday star and read the many of the attributes of a corresponding paragraph. Let Sterward question yesterday: spades to have any chance to good executive. Frank and your birthday star be your "How can striking an average make any difference to the filing of a correspondence under its appropriate letter?" Suct replied: "It is not a question of VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- one particular correspondence, lo West to show what he was An exciting day in which there Be careful to keep everything but of a whole group. You can't will be a great deal of activity, under control today. The, two strike an average when dealing Most of it should be sides of your nature may pull with a single unit. But in a hundred units the entire group CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Includes the one unit, and the LIBRA (Sept. 23. Oct. 23)- Hold solidly to your familiar one unit is included in the ea-Calmness in the face of great Saturday routine. Don't let the the group. This is what makes activity can bring the desired excitement of the day confuse it possible to strike an average which affects each unit of the LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- group, as part of a group, but SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You may take an important not as one, particular unit. If you plan carefully and then part in a day of high tensions. None of which, comments Miss execute your programme There is romance for you as Boddis, seems to prevent the files looking as though they had been arranged by the throw of dice or some other game of

> chance. -(London Express Service) 12 Musical company ? (4)

INTELLIGENCE TESTE

WELLSPENT

By T. Q. HARE

JUST back from Tiptoft," last challenger last night. "I heard of a rather

hice little property, going theap for a quick sale. So I got out my old bus and drove

"A successful trip?"
"Not too bad," said Chailenger. "I spent just an hour at Tiptoft. I suppose I've

made a cool monkey."

He had left town at noon

Tiptoft is 120 miles sway He

was back at eight minutes past

fine. His average speed, on

the return trip, was 11 miles per hour faster than his speed

What time was It when

on the journey down

Challenger left Tiptoft ?

# CHESS PROBLEM

at cross purposes.

By B. JLIKENG

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White, II pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

problem: ... TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)if, you are wise, you can make 1, B-K4; threat 2 Q-B4 (ch) mportant gains in your over-... B-R3; 2, Kt (Q6)—B4: programme of action  $1 \dots R-B1; 2, Kt (K5)-B4;$  $1 \dots R - B4$ ; 2,  $B \times R$  (ch). Jalmnezë: counts.



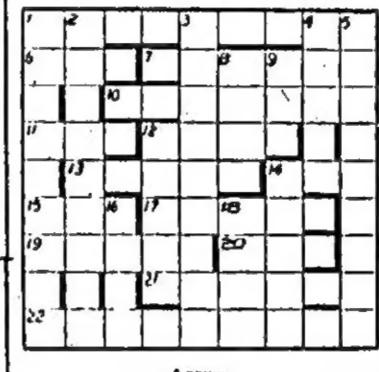
London Axpress Service.

# Check Your Knowledge

Republic of Korea.

. 5. Which is heavier, milk or

the koto, a musical instrument Monetary Fund on the question



21 This law originated at Mount

This shows a state of decay (V) Boldest but not pest (3) 6 Colloquially a good fellow. (4)

2. Tremeher: 7. Orate & Peri. 9. Out. and competitive ender. 12 Tectotal: 14 Mahout 15. Emplem. 19 Stid: 20. Auk. 21 Ratch 22. Minie, 23 Fotio; 24. Implores Pean: 1. Moonbeam, 2. Truth; 5 Rate. 4 Neither; 5. Erratic; 6. Rifle 10 Beel; 11. Doom: 13. Turtie: 16 Maim 17.

(Solution on Page 1)



by the Kiel Canal?

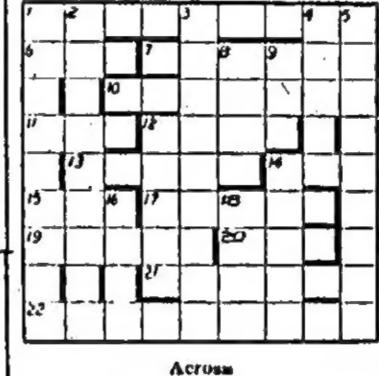
3. Name the weapon used for spearing whales.

4. Why does the Suez Canal have no locks?

in general use in Japan.

(Answers on Page 8)

### CROSSWORD



Where 6. This dyke is one of the point forming an adge or border. (3) conomic conditions of Uncover. (6) U. Make the cub coll in countrified . A bit of numan framework (3) tan. 13 Once upon a time it meant meat 14. This preceding the act would

15. From the Voice post song. (3) the right decision in the matter 22 Submission (9)

When voyaging, would the chairman insist on his right to be flow or volume of trade be-3. The one to did you out, even if tween Inclin and Pakistan.

every penny of twenty-five A free port on the Black Sed. (5) War on the Mountain Ash ? (5) 18 Much may depend on it (4)

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scttlement," he said.—Reuter.

Pact With

Pakistan

Paleistan today signed a £60.-

Ehujart Alle Hasnie, head of

Japan will export cotton

fabrics, sundry goods and ma-

Kyodo added that Pakistan's

reported here teday.

and raw hides.

tintion,-Reuter.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.

# POCKET CARTOON PAKISTAN

Paris, Sept. 14. Mr Ghulam Mohammed, Pakistan's Finance Minister, today appealed to India to allow trade to flow between the two countries "unhampered by artificial restrictions" such as those arising from India's objection to the value of the Pakistan rupce.

begin to flow, as our prices the Bank, between India and are reasonable and competi- Pakistan after partition. tive," Mr Ghulam Mohammed said.

issued yesterday by Sir Chintaman Deshrriukh, India's Finance 1. Name the president of the Minister, on the postponement of the aucstion of the par value of the Pakislan rupee by the

2. What sens are connected authorities of the International Monetery Fund. Mr Chulam Mohammed said that Pakistan was us cager as ever that, in the interests of

both countries, trade between India and Pakistan should be resumed on a normal basis. He said that he fully shared Sir Chintaman's views on the need for an early expression of 000,000 trade agreement with

6. How many strings has opinion by the International Japan, the Kyodo News Agency of the par value of the Pakisian rupee. But he said that it the Pakistan Trade Mission, was clear that the Fund would signed for his country, and Mr need some time to examine R. S. Hale, head of the Alfled change were:-India's memorandum on the Headquarters' Trade and Comsubject.

merce Division, signed for Pakistan appreciated the rea- Japan. sons that prompted the Fund | Trade Ministry sources, quotto make the postponement, ed by the Agency, said that the especially as Pakistan was pact provides for Japanese im New Zealand (pound) how keen the Fund ports of 300,000 bales of raw | south Africa (bound) authorities were to reach early cotton and - 100,000 to 150,000 Heighum (franc) .... tons of wheat as well as purconclusion s.

### RIGHT DECISION

Replying to other aspects of Sir Chintaman's statement, Mr chinery. Ghulam Mohammed said that he wanted to make it clear that request for 10,000,000 yards of the decision of the Govern- cotton cloth is still under negoment of Pakistan not to devalue the Pakistan currency was taken after a dispassionate and chreful consideration of the country and was designed to serve the best interests of Pakis-

Mr Ghulam Mohammed said; "The Government of Pakistan are convinced that they took AN HOUR the drim (5)

Anent the U hoat shall we say. tinue to maintain and press this point of view before the Fund". business was put through on the share Sir Chintaman's view This is by far the highest turnthat Pakistan's decision could in over this year. Interest again any way have hampered the was mainly in Utility issues.

> After this decision was were: the does cavort with an axe. (9) After this decision were:
> 4. Position of a football eleven taken. Pakistan's trade with SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES countries other than India had BANKS Sportsmen agree that it's worth been better maintained than it was in the corresponding period of the previous year. It was purposeless to object to the INSURANCES par value of a country's currency so long as the price of its exports were reasonable is impring

### DATE ON PRICES

Mr Ghulam Mohammed said, "In the case of Pakistan the necessary data on prices and tride demonstrales that after LAND, ETC. necessary adjustments prices did not in any way affect exports. This is clearly sobstantiated by the fact that oor exports to countries other than India have been larger after the non-devaluation decision. "I therefore wish to pose the

question whe'her it is not significant that of all countries in the world it is Indla alone which should have objected to Pakistan's par value.

"In this connection I wish also to point out that India is known to have made purchases of certain articles from countries other thun P kistan even though prices in Pakistan were more favourable. "We are convinced that there

is no economic justification for the trade deadlock which India has so unrecombly created between the two countries and that despite professions to the contrary, India has, in fact, been undeavouring to force Pakistan's hands by such pres-

### NEW RATES Ghulam Mohammed

added, "I may also reveal that "Very glad to meet you," said value of the Pakistan rupce and in accordance with the suggesthe grasshopper to Glive. tion of the Reserve Bank of Inlia. on anneunement of new Enart lifted up the front of selling and buying rates was to the leaf, made the grasshopper he made by the Central Banks step Inside, covered him up of the two countries on October again (all but his head). "All 3, 1949, but the Government of you hav; to do." Knarf said to India suddenly went back on

his question from the purely

# COTTON

New York, Sept. 14. Cotton futures inliered today after a firm opening and closed around the day's best levels Crop news continued mostly on the unfavourable side. One private survey said that the deterioration was unusually heavy in the North-central portion of the belt during the pant week. Some improvement was noted however, in the west Texas sections, and the crop continued to hold its own in the Far West, the survey said.

In view of increased consumption of raw cotton and military demands, a Washington report said the Government will "I feel certain that once that it was in return for Pakis-this is done, trade between the splitting up of undivided the splitting up of undivided India's quota in the Fund and from current supplies." from current supplies-

The market closed today at 20 to 47 points higher. arrangements these amounts December ...... 40.87 - 40.90 

October ..... 35 83 December ...... 35.45 nominal New Orleans futures closed av follows:--Spot ...... 40.63 October ..... 40.74 December ...... 40.:19 - 40.75 March (1951) ...... 40.43 - 40.72 May ..... 40.40 - 40.56 July ...... 39.34 bid 

# Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 14.

Closing rates for foreign ca-Canada (dollar) .... US\$0.90-15/16 England-official unofficial .... 30-day futures 2.80-14 2.23-16 2.79-14 2.80-14 .1455 chases of jute, wool, rock salt | West German Deutschemark ..... Holland (guilder) ... Norway (krone) .... Portugal (escudo) ... .0350 Spain (percta) ..... "weden (krone) ..... Switzerland—free .... MIDDLE EAST Fgypt (pound) ..... Iran (rin) fran (dinar) ..... 2,80-34 Turkey (lim) AMERICA

INCREASED Pravil (cruzelzo) .... Chile-free ..... Columbia (peso) .... Cuba (pcso) ...... H.K. SHARE Mexico (peso) ..... Peru-free ...... Uruguny (peso) ..... Venezuela (bolivar) ... FAR EAST India (rupee) ...... Pakisian (rupee) ....

The turnover was \$459,558.25

Nearly half a million dollars' Netherland East

Transactions and noon prices HK Bank ., 1160

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500 @ 22 500 @ 22 1000 @ 10% Telephone :. 1015 INDUSTRIALS Cement ..... P STORES, ETC. Dairy ..... 11,20 336 @ 135 Dairy Rts . 1.60 Watson .... 23 50 m 23 400 @ 3 Sinceres .... Wing On (H.K.) ... COTTONS

# Exchange Kates

Ewo ..... 1.00 3.10

Business was done in the unofficial exchinge market th's morning at the following rates:--Figure 1 (per 2) 15.77

U.S. dollars (per 81) 6.37/5

Indonesia gui ders (per 100) 7.27

Fiam ticals (per 00) 24 0

# MARKET

London, Sept. 14. Tin prices regained practicalwall of Wednesday's losses He appealed to India to view at the morning session today. The turnover was 100 tons. Prime closed as follows:-Spot buyers ..... 784 Spot sellere ...... Business done ..... 710

Three-months burers .....

# 2.02 bld/-2,55 asked

2.80-% .0198-8/4 0025-1

Argentine-official ... .51-15 ,4100

# Strong Demand For Wolfram

2030

London, Sept. 14. Wolfram was quoted today nominally at 215 to 225 shillings per unit on a strong demand for the metal in the market.-United Press.

### OUTWARD MAILS Unregistered letters and printed matter for China main-

and and Hainan Island can be accepted at senders' risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Uniess otherwise stated. Registered Articles (by mir or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 18 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m., on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the Q.P.O. closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBLER 15 Closing Times By Alr Japan, 5 p.m. Manila, Honolulu & U.S.A. (lotters, second class mail and Parcels) Guam, fletters and second class mail) Canada, (letters only). Talpeh, 5 p.m. Singapore, Diakarta, Colombo, Sydney & Auckland, 5 p.m.

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# AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS

-He thought Sna ils Needed cars

By MAX TRELL 66T'VE not a wonderful idea for

Glive put his head out of his maybe you'd like to have a they continued with the nine front door, leaned his chin on car." "What wonderful idea?"

"Well." Said Knarf, "there's

Lifted Up Canq "That's quite correct," said "I understand they cos' tive, enreful, or flighty. The just to show that his feelings weren't hurt by what Knarf



Cilire the Snail.

had just said. "What have you go; in mind, my boy?" "I thought." said Knarf. you," Knarf was saying to thinking to himself that this was the first time he had ever seen a snail twirl a cane, "that

"Very good! Very good indeed!

With a car I could go

from Here to There and back

West was sure of hardly anybody in the whole again in hardly any time at all. "Only what?" asked Knarf. "Only where would you get me a car?" asked Glive.

Knarf said that was exactly the kind of car he meant. to see your make it. I'm not particularly busy this morning.

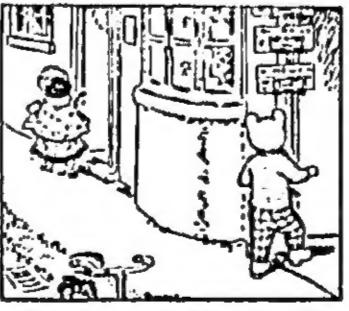
I'll just stand here under the

shade of this dandelion and

watch you."

So Knarf set about making a car for Glive. This is what he did. He picked a maple leaf looked like a seat. Then he got engine?" of the maple leaf. Finally he back with an engine."

# Rupert and the Sketch Book-1



that's Podgy's tittle cousin Rosalie,"



whacking big motor-car standing

not to be alone." Inside the shop wasn't there when I scarted out I" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED Knarf said the best thing to got a buttercup for a steering With that Knarf scooted off. ular kind of car with wheels?" the car and moved slowly "Here's the engine," said Knarl, "ctually r greed to recognise the around it, examining it from all

he murmurs. "I wonder why Podgy outside. Whose was it ?" "I've no

isn't taking care of her ? She ought idea." says Rupert, in surprise. "It

som thing seems to be missing. "Missing?" Knarf.

"What's missing?"

slies, tapping it occusionally

with his cane to make quite

sure it wouldn't fall apart.

Finally he said: "It's a mighty

locking car.

Without an Engine

"The engine," said Glive. Glive the Snail entoys his conomic angle and to resume and folded it up so that it "How will it go without an new car very much. Now and normal trading relations on a then it hops over fences and oractical basis of prices.

"What do I have to do?"

him, "is to go wher ver Glive 'his on October 2, 1949." the Snall drives you."

four dalay blossoms with their But Knarf d'dn't seem at all across ditches. But it gets him Referring to the foreign exstems and attached them with worried about this. "Just wait to Here and There and back change paid by India to enable splet web to the bottom part here a minute," he said, 'Til be again just as quick as a grass of the maple leaf. Finally he had not been a member settlement of the maple leaf. Finally he had not been a member settlement. stems and attached them with worried about this: "Just weit to Here and There and back change paid by India to enable

hopper can hop. of the Fund, Mr Mohammed said

# Commons Approves Rearmament Plans Without Division

London, Sept. 14. The House of Commons tonight approved without a division the Government's £3,680,000,000 rearmament plans, including the extension of conscription from 18 months to two years.

Britain's wartime Foreign Mr Richard Crossman, tender then take the Western nations Secretary and deputy leader of the "Keep Left" group in over one by one as they of the Conservative Party, the Labour Party, told Parta- collapsed. declared that Britain would ment today that he was against have to have more troops Germany having an army. on the Continent then the France would be improved by people of Asia "should be on three divisions promised by baving a German army, headed our side." the Prime Minister, Mr | by the people who four years Clement Attlee.

Me Eden said that the ingrease from two to three division; in Germany was "rather army without commanders and

Minister would probably have idenmed," he said. to review this matter again.

Amman, Sept. 14. The Jordan Cabinet met looking at it in the long run he here for two hours today, hoped that there would not be prin Israel and Jordan rather; It was reported to have con- Russia. In the long run there be neutral and on the winning aldered the British reply to | was only one solution for Ger- | stde," he said. last week's note alleging many. That was to be united. Israeli violation of the "But even then we must mer Chancellor of the Duchy of Jordan border.

asks that no action be taken over added. the alleged violation until the United Nations Mixed Armistics Commission has investigated it. A colonel of the Iraqi Army arrived here yesterday in res-

ponse to the Jordan Government's invitation under the Jor- tional German army. The Gerdan-Iradi mutual aid treaty. After yielding the scene of the alleged frontier violation, the colonel will report his findings

### to his Government,---Reuter. YADIN SPEAKS

the Israell Army Chief of Staff, | an army inside it which is until 1953 and 1954; warned the Arab states today | what the Russians have in the Britain intended to send an defence activities, that his country would not East," Mr Churchill added, tolerate the use of force to Mr Crossman replied that the by March next year, Mr Shin- afraid that a countrywice elec- respectively. change the frontiers of Germans, in the long run, could well continued, Israel which were laid down not be kept forever from Asked if the British con- cracy" and definite loss of their conducted by Squadron Leader press lack of confidence in Mr by the United Nations armistice | earrying arms,

"propaganda campaign" by state consisting of all those Shinwell replied, "Yes, I do. Jordan and Egypt over recent who want to federate, because I know exactly what the border incidents, Major-General | that would enable you to have | French expect of us."-Reuter, Yadin said: . "We intend to re- an army in which a Germans spect the armistice agreements, | could serve. But we ought But if any country believes that, to be firmly outside it ourselves, by threats or by the use of force, though allied to it," Mr Cross-Tsrael's frontiers, as defined by man said. the armistice agreements, can be changed, then that country that the five years Britain had is fooling itself."

He said that "talk about a dustry had been vital. Resecond round of the war in armament three years Palestine" was "not scaring | would have left the country in Israel" and added: "We are the "position of France, with a ready for such on eventuality, gigantic army but a rotten United Press. We shall defend our territory economy." egainst any aggression."-Iteuter.

During the defence de- Continent will have to be larger Russia was that she would try bate Mr Anthony Eden, them three divisions", he de- to exhaust the West by forcing it to re-arm too highly and

He asked if the morale in if re-armament was to prevent ago were condemned as war

ALREADY CONDEMNED "You cannot have a German added\_

officers and the only ones they He forecast that the Prim" have got are already con-The defence of Germany unded that there who pressed

"Our contribution to the against aggression from the Britain to undertake obligations stationing of troops on the Eastern bloc must remain the in Western Europe and prevent responsibility of the Occupation her from keeping proper de-Powers, and the Germans must fences in the Middle East might be given power to suppress be precipitating war. Germans if Eastern Germany "tries a Korea in Germany," Mr

Mr Crossman replied that

EUROPEAN ARMY

again to say that he originally

understood Mr Crossman to mean

that there should not be a na-

tion towards a European army.

Mr Crossman went on lo say

devoted to re-equipping in-

practical thing to do was to arm Mr Winston Churchill, leader | the people of the Middle East. of the Opposition, interrupted to But apparently Israel was the ask if he was wrong in thinking only nation whom Britain was that at one time Mr Crossman not arming. favoured a neutrality policy for

### NOT AS PARIAH

He thought that the most

Mr Crossman contended that

war it was essential that the

"If the people of Asia be on

the other side there will be a

war and we shall lose it," he

Mr Crossman thought that

the danger point in the world

was, the Middle East. He con-

"Surely it would be better to

Mr John Hynd (Labour), forneutralise them, In the short Lancaster, with responsibility run we must give them police to Parliament for the adminis-The British note, it is believed, and nothing else," Mr Crossman tration of the British zone in Germany, said: "If we are going to have Germany in the councus of Western democracy, we had Mr Churchill interrupted better do it generously and not allow her to come in as a king of pariah, but as an equal part-

revealed that the target of the and well-timed place

extra army division to Germany

"We ought to accept now the year as against 10 by the Replying to what he called a need for a Western European French was adequate. Mr

### Farouk Leaves San Sebastian

San Sebastian, Sept. 14.

### A Heapful Of Man



# Commission Accuses North

Lake Success, Sept. 14. The United Nations Korean Commission today

placed the blame for the war on the North, and charged that the Communists had launched a carefully prepared full-scale invasion when their efforts to "undermine" South Korea from within had failed.

public here, the Commission said that though the origin of the conflict was due to the artificial division of the country, the North Koreans could have a voided an actual war by allowing internationally supervised elections to be held in the whole of Korea.

mans themselves at Strasbourg | In the closing speech for the | The report accused the North did not want such an army but Government, the Defence Koreans of launching a "long this morning. The brilliant on basic issues of policy. were willing to make a contribu- Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, premeditated, well - prepared spectacle was watched by "But now, as I understand Western Union defence or- aggression" and rejected allehim (Mr Crossman), he is ganisation was close to 60 gations that the South Koreans rounding area. Tel-Aviv. Sept. 14. jagainst that too, but in favour divisions but this force would had either launched the initial Major-General Yight Yadin, of a large armed police with not be assembled, he added, aggression or were making mill- were on parade, formed up in his first presidential speech for tary preparations for other than three wings under Wing- the opening of Congress at

tion would ensure a "free demo. A short religious service was ask his powerful party to extribution of one division by next influence, the Commission said. the Rev. I. A. Wynne, the RAF Nehru. North and South Padre.

fervently desire to live in a unavoidable absence of the Press. Korea," the report said. "Uni Davies CBE, AFC. fication can be the only aim in At the conclusion of the cere-

warned that the problems of of Austers of the Hongkong King Farouk of Egypt left reconstruction and rehabilita- Auxillary Air Force and the here today for France. He at tion, and particularly of re- Air Observation Flight flew believed to be on his way to largees, were too great for the over the Colony, arousing much Biarritz and the Riviera .- Koreans to solve themsel les .- Interest.

# In its annual report to the General Assembly, made &BATTLE OF BRITAIN" CEREMONY

Koreans

thought

twice

starting a war if they

knew about Military

Police Sgt. Harold Adams

of Oklahoma City. Here,

the tank-sized MP directs

a. jeep to the forward

command post of the 24th

Infantry. (Acme).

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Statesman, at his village near

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Answers

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He left Tiploft at 5.48 p.m.

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New Delhi. Sept. 14.

about

A ceremonial parade in National Congress, said toof the day that he had no differcommemoration Battle of Britain took place ences with the Prime Minisat Kai Tak R.A.F. Station ter. Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, of large crowds from the sur-

Approximately 600 airmen Lucknow, where he is writing Comdrs W.A. Nel, DSO, DFC, Nacsk, in Bombay Province, The North Koreans were R. A. Roy, and M. Booth, DFC, next Monday, Mr Tandon

Following the parade there

government, the report added, was a march past when the one race, language and culture, fervently desire to live in a unined was taken by Group Capton DFC, Station British Commonwealth,—United independent AOC, Air Commodore A.D.

mony, a formation of Spitfires The seven-nation Commission from Kai Tak, and a formation

### Greek Reds In Belgium

Antwerp, Sept. 14. Leonidas Stringos, described as a member of the Central North Sea and the Baltic. 3. Committee of the Greek Con-Harpoon, 4. Because it is at sea munist Party, was one of a level. 2, Milk. 6. Thirteen, each group of foreigners charged here today with living in Belgium

### Radio Station Nearly Ready

Nicogia, Cyprus, Sept. 14. A. U.S. State Department radio station being built near Nicosia is almost ready. The local official Gazette has acres of land.-Reuter.



"It turned on the coffee, shut the windows, started the heat and played Bugle Call Rag, but it didn't wake me up."

# Wehrmacht Members May Join New Force

Bonn, Sept. 14. Former members of the Western Wehrmacht and paramilitary organisations may join the German police forces in all three Western Zones, the Allied High Commission announced to-

The High Commission said that there were no other restrictions on the employment of the police, fire services and comparable organizations other than those in the German denazification legislation and the for 1 DAY PREPAID No. 16 to eliminate militarism. The law ensured full vigilance over public services, the 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 statement said.

The announcement followed a Births, Deaths, Marriages, German request for a clarifica- Personal \$5.00 per insertion nos tion as to whether former exceeding 25 words, 25 cents Wehrmacht officers and men each additional word. could enter the police.

The Federal Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, recently called for an increase in the IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING and the Allies allowed an additional force of 10,000 men. This force will be under the

in the 11 West German States and West Beriln. Namerous ex-servicemen have applied to join this force .-Reuter.



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## The main danger from Soviet Wonder Beanstalk In Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 14. A Pittsburgh gardener boasted today that he apparently without permits, had a direct descendant of the fairy tale beanstalk growing . Four former members of the in his backyard. The Pittsburgh beanstalk, using a tall Greek Communist Party were poplar tree as a climbing post, is more than 50 feet high remarded in custody for it and has beans four feet long, weighing up to 31 pounds month.-Reuter. each.

for dinner.

to him by a friend in the Middle | family.-United Press. East, The friend told him, he said, that the seed was found in the tomb of an ancient Egyptian

"I didn't have any idea of what was going to happen when I planted it last spring. I left only six feet of space for it." Since then, he continued, the plant had grown rapidly. Vines about the thickness of two

### 50 feet up the poplar tree and is still climbing. DIFFERENT WAYS

thumbs pulled down two sixfoot peach trees and then shot

The benn served to Sheu and his friends was prepared by a restaurant chef, who stuffed part of it with meat and eggs and baked it for 90 minutes. Other parts were French fried, and some raw alices were put into a

The reaction of Sheu and his dinner guests differed. He said it had a "mushroom" your. Some of the guests claimed it tasted more like oysters. Esten raw, it had a flavour resembling cucumber.

garden salad.

Last night, Albert Sheu | Sheu sald: "Next year I'll and 25 of his friends sat have beans weighing 75 down and had a single bean the plant to grow wild, but with pruning and trimming It should be much stronger." According to Sheu, the plant's He added that no one was sure distory is just as incredulous as just what the plant actually

its growth. He said a seed about was, but it was believed to be published a notice legalizing the the size of a lima bean was sent a member of the cotseynth United States acquisition of 12